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**PAST HAUNTS** 

**GILLETT IN SUIT** 

Come Back from Wild

Life and Be Good.

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS.

So many skeletons of Charles W. Gil-

lett's past life rattled their bones in

the county building yesterday that it was

Men and women of society were pres-

ent in such numbers that the courtroom

looked like a paragraph from the Social

Register or an underscored list from the

Mr. Gillett was on the witness stand

all day and when court closed with his

story still unfinished he was quite ready

to admit that he never had had a more

thrilling experience in his maddest pole

Witness in Suit for Children.

Shock to Father.

His daughter, Elizabeth, now 10 year

Children in Court.

over" with golden curls, were present

prim dignity beside her nurse, while the

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant sat behind their

had been changed.

children.

was being settled.

a verftable danse macabre.

\* PRICE ONE CENT.

# N TO COMPEL ENLISTM

# \$150,000 FIRE FILLS THE LOOP WITH SMOKE

Six Story Building at 121-125 North Wabash Swept by Flames.

der building at 121-125 North Waavenue, between Washington and alph streets, early this morning. The smoke filled the streets for blocks

the vicinity so thickly that pedestrians me forced to stand and wait for puffs wind to clear the air sufficiently to enhe them to see their way. biles in Michigan avenue were

ed to stop, temporarily, when the addrove the smoke over that thorough-Many men in evening attire, who slighted with women in opera coats pobiles at the first alarm, were red to lead their fair companions from et to the cars, so suffocating was

Firemen Are Overcome.

PLAYER PIANO.

UITAR & BANJO TAUGHT. den. 1022 Masonic Temple.

L AND DRAMATIC.

CING SCHOOLS.

Greatest Teacher, Madison, 20 others,

FOX TROT, ONE-

WEEK AND GET ALLROOM DANCES NEW YEAR STUDIOS HT PRIVATELY.

HELENE SANDER

GAL SOTICES.

AMSHIP LINES.

en were overcome in numbers net cars on the Cottage Grove avenue were stalled at Garland court. The erated was stopped to permit the fireto throw water from that structure The building was a total loss. The dams is estimated at \$150,000 or more. he fire was discovered by a private

bileved to have broken out on the at floor of that part of the building

Business Firms Suffer Loss.

tim followed quickly by two specials that drew thirty-five engines from my part of the city into the loop.

n in the rear of the building U LELY the best in Chicago.

BANKING DISTRICT.

P. J. RIDGE.

Greatest To. same. This created a draft which at the pungent white pine smoke rollforth "as thick," said Fire Marshal ones O'Connor, "as molasses. It's

went we've had in years." Piremen Fall in Street. en stumbled over leads of hos 7 could not see before them. A group those who had made their way up tase into the building were caught a grip of smoke so dense that they bled and rolled to the street. Some them were overcome and had to be had air enough to revive them.

leser the men partly suffocated were engine companies 32, 40, 104,

iled to the rooms of many hotels at mi frightened guests to alarmed tel-

# Free Poland, Indemnity, Peace Price?

BERLIN, Dec. 28, vis London, Dec. 29 5:12 a. m.—The Wolff bureau tonight cir culated among the German newspaper an exhaustive summary of an article from the Neue Zuericher Zeitung of Zurich, Switzerland, purporting to give in considerable detail the terms upon which, according to the newspaper, Germany is ready to consider peace.

Russia to Lose Poland.

The terms named include the restoration of Belgian sovereignty under certain conditions, no annexation of French territory, the separation of Poland from Russia as an independent kingdom under a German prince, the restoration of all the German colonies, the payment of an indemnity which would assume the form of transfer to Germany of Russia's indebtedness to France, amounting to some \$3,600,000,000, and the payment for a term of years of an annual contribution by Belgium equal to the amount hitherto spent annually on the Belgian military establishment. A similar contribution would be expected from Russia or Poland, this

point not being clear in the article. Restores Belgium. Whether the Belgian territory would be estored entirely is not specified in the newspaper, but it is stated that the country would be policed-that is, garrisoned by Germany until the payments of the contribution were ended, and that measres would be taken to prevent Belgium from serving as an Anglo-French outpost, either by treaty arrangements or perhaps through "pledges" turned over to Germany, the latter phrase apparently eferring to the retention of the Meus fortress

The Wolff bureau is careful to disavov authoritatively that the article is interpretable as a German peace feeler.

Hollweg Has Conditions? GENEVA, Dec. 28 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Vienna says:

"Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg is service at about 1 o'clock a. m. It expected in Vienna shortly with the full rs will accept peace. After discussing dising the shoe company's quarters Austrian foreign minister, the conditions the same floor is the store of Ross, will be officially communicated to the allies, Germany suggesting that the first conference be held at The Hague."

> COAST GUARD CUTTER GOES TO AID OF THESSALONIKI.

Wireless from Greek Liner Reports That Engine Rooms Have Been Flooded Again.

New York, Dec. 29 .- A report has been received from Sandy Hook that the coast guard cutter Seneca has gone to the assistance of the Greek steamship Thesealoniki, which is reported in distress.

A wireless message from the Thessaloniki stating that its engine room was again flooded and that it was making only two miles an hour was picked up late tonight by the New York nevy yard. A wireless message received from the son had undergone a metamorphosis

it was 300 miles off Sandy Hook and was day vowing that he would bring a suit puch. sistance last Wednesday, stating that its dren back their names.

boiler room had been flooded in a severe storm, but a later message said no assistance was required. It is known, however, that the Thessa-

loniki has encountered another storm

GET NITRIC ACID FROM AIR. ess Pronounced Success and Commodity Will Be Put on

aware that the fate of himself and siste New York, Dec. 29.-Nitric acid obtained by extracting nitrogen from the awyers, while for the time being Gilwere then throwing water from air will be put on the market next Sathads of hose on the elevated struc- urday by the Southern Electro-Chemical from the twenty-first floor of the company, according to a statement made

Mrs. Bryant was very simply gowned in building, and from the roof of tonight by James B. Duke, one of its black silk. Her bodice was clasped at the throat by a large cameo brooch and black ribbon zoned her neck. Crushed down upon her head was a black velvet hat of fashionable shapelessness, trimmed youthful to be the mother of her children She listened alertly and with critical at to her former husband's statements

> when he denied certain things, and sardonic smiles twisted the corners of her

Francis W. Walker, his attorney. His as he thought, were dragged into shame

Teachers Will Get Salary Increases One Year at Least

FOR CHILDREN Foes of Raise Decide to Stand by Part of 'Moral Obligation. Court to Say if He Can

#### **CLINCH ACTION TODAY**

their promised increases in calary. The ction will be taken at the board of edu sation meeting today, as was predicted in THE TRIBUNE of yesterday.

The decision not to ask for a suspension of the enforcement of salary schedules voted two years ago, to go into operatio Jan. 1, 1916, was made at a meeting yes terday in the office of President Jacob M. Loeb. Most of the trustees who were considered in favor of suspending the sched-Judge Frederick A. Smith's courtroom in ules were present. Harry A. Lipsky, one of the leaders on the other side, also at tended, and favored the form of the reso ution prepared to meet the situation.

Harris W. Huehl will introduce the resolution. It is not an entire victory for the teachers, as the second increase of \$120 planned for 1917, but which, according to the action taken in 1914, would have been effective next week, was re-

Former Board Criticized, The resolution is couched in terms which suggest criticism of the previous scrimmage at Wheaton or his merriest pursuit of the anise seed bag in a cross- board which authorized expenditures country hunt behind the Onwentsia said to be in excess of the revenue which the present board will have. It reads:

tion adopted a schedule of salaries wh Mr. Gillett, who has won fame as horsemen, pole enthusiast, and ath- was based upon an amount of revenue late, appeared as a witness in the suit that is not forthcoming under existing tax he had brought against his divorced limitations, and, together with other exwife, now Mrs. Harold J. Bryant of Lake penditures due to the great growth of the Forest, to obtain custody of his two chilschool system, is creating a constantly increasing deficit over the annual inco The mit is an echo of a dramatic inci- of the board;

dent of the Mid-Western polo meet at "Whereas, The promise contained in Onwentsia last summer, when Mr. Bryant said schedule is a moral obligation, though led the north shore team to victory over not a legal one, and is deemed of such imthe Kansas City players. On that occa- portance by this board that the welfare of 18 2780 sion Mr. Gillett's son, 7 years old, who was the system will be impaired if the then christened Charles W. Gillett Jr., was a intention of the board is not now obcenter of interest as the mascot of the served;

team his stepfather captained. Dressed "Therefore, I do now move that th club, the little fellow cut a smart figure tion on Feb. 18, 1914, printed on page 902 on his Shetland pony and was made of the proceedings for the year 1913-1914 much of by the women of his mother's be, and the same is hereby modified a automobile party. As Mr. Gillett stood follows: By striking out the words and watching the same from the side lines a figures 'not effective in 1914 and 1915. society woman near him broke into ad- and by inserting in lieu thereof: 'Promiration of the pretty youngster and vided however, that until the further vouchsafed the information to her com- order of this board no teacher of the pripanion he was Parker Bryant, Mr. Bry- mary upper group shall receive an annu salary of more than \$1,355, and no teach er in the grammar upper group shall re-It was the first intimation Mr. Gillett ceive an annual salary of more than

had that the names of both his children \$1,380." These Trustees at Meeting. Those present during the afterno old, was known at Elizabeth Bryant, and were Jacob M. Loeb, Harris W. Huehl, Ralph C. Otis, Harry A. Lipsky, John W. both the Christian and surnames of his

Eckhart, Dr. Peter C. Clemensen, Mrs. Thessaloniki early yesterday stated that since his divorce. He left the game that Florence Vesbrink, and Joseph A. Hol-There may be a contest on the propose which, if successful, not only would give which drops the second increase. The him back his children, but give his chilpresent schedule would have gone into " My name is honorable," he told his friends, "and it is good enough for my

effect without any action by the board, but the increase originally destined for Jan. 1 1917, will not be effective if Mr. Huehl's motion passes, without further action by the board at that time. The two little ones, both as pretty as The motion of Mr. Huehl will affe pictures, the boy blue eyed and rosy theeked, the girl with a head "sunning

the raise will total \$390,000.

in court yesterday. The little miss sat in NTRODUCED HIS FIANCEE; lad played about the aisles, blissfully un-COSTS SAM WOLFE A WIFE.

Brother Frank Elopes with Her Peoria. Where They Marry and Live Happily. ett played the rôle of protagonist in the

Sam Wolfe of Canton, Ill., arose yest day morning, fixed the buttons in hi shirt, fished out a pair of socks, dressed, and went to breakfast in the Little Ger

Frank Wolfe of Chicago, Ill., awoke yawned luxuriously, watched his wife pur outtons in his shirt and fish out a pair of down to breakfast across a wealth of Sometimes she shrugged her shoulders

> "Maybe," sollloguized Sam. stirred the pellucid Java, "it's better she's my sister-in-law as wife."

in' Sam had caught the train we was on. Maybe I'd have had a sister-in-law is

ashed. For Sam lost a wife and gaine

#### GIVEN HIS PASSPORTS.



## NEW YORK FIRST OF WORLD CITIES

# London Show That America Has Metropolis.

(Special Cable to The Tribune.) LONDON, Dec. 28 .- New York is the and because of a gigantic mistake in estimeting the population, must now admit that the American metropolis is the bigger by about a quarter of a million people.

Nor are matters improved, as London ers have imagined, by comparing the population of Greater London with that Greater New York, for there again the American metropolis beats the older city

It is four years now since the last or of London was taken, but the official agures have only just been made public. Glaring Error Is Shown.

vesled that there were actually some four and one-half millions within the pounty of London (which means London roper), but the London county council and other local authorities had been est mating that the population was 800,00 more, and accordingly all statistics as to irths and deaths have been inaccurate.

The exact number of people in the cour figures, is 4,521,358, whereas New York City in 1910 numbered 4,766,883.

hat of Greater New York, including the Westchester and New Jersey suburba Paris Third in Bank.

sidering, however that the last ount was made in 1914, three years later than London's most recent enumeration the probability is that the biggest cities of about neck and neck. Next in order comes Paris with 2,846,986

and then Chicago with 2,300,000, Tokio To study the growth of London as re vealed by the new figures is interes In 1801 greater London contained only

## THE WEATHER.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 3 p. m., ... 28 Minimum, 6 a. m......11 

58 per cent; 7 p. m., 68 per cent. Barometric pressure, 7 a. m., 50.14; 7 p. m.

SHIPPERS ADVICES,

sect shipments to reach destinations by day night from temperatures as follows and northwest, 10 degrees below zero to grees above; west, zero to 10 degree

#### TOM SHEVLIN NEAR DEATH: CHICAGO DOCTOR SUMMONED

Football Star Develops Pneumoni After Coaching Yale Team—Physician Makes Dash to St. Paul.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 28.- [Special.] ng an illness caused by coaching the Yale football team last fall. Dr. B. W. cago to Minneapolis in eight hours on a lily and those intimate with the Harberts

" Mr. Shevlin has a chance of recovery." H. C. Clark, business partner of day, and since then Mr. Shevlin has been

Shevlin's condition did not improv and today arrangements were made for a record run from Chicago by Dr. Sippy

turned to his alma mater to lend assist

eral court. The Sunday closing order was

ed by his attorney, T. J. Feil.

# PREP SCHOOL BOY AT HOME SHOT

Mald Finds 15 Year Old Francis Harbert of Evanston **Wounded in Temple** 

Francis Harbert, 15 year old son of Charles H. Harbert, president of the W. T. Rickards company, was found in his mother's room last night with a buj- resolution on the new policy has let in his temple. He was removed to the Evanston hospital, where it is said his cabinet, on Thursday, and that in the

The boy was home for the holidays from Hill school, Pennsylvania, and was alone, ences to avert disruption to his cabinet except for a maid in the Harbert resi-

Family Goes to Show. Mr. and Mrs. Harbert with otherwof the

a performance of a holiday play. The boy had remained at home to read. At 10 o'clock the maid, Mollie Anderson, if the young unmarried men did not, heard a shot and the sound of a falling under the stress of national duty, come body in Mrs. Harbert's room. She hur- forward voluntarily, other and compulded there and found Francis on the floor

lice and an examination of the room followed. The boy was alive, but unonscious. The revolver contained only one cartridge, and a scrutiny of this been snapped twice. There was another revolver in the drawer of a dresser, but

Behind in Studies.

There were suggestions that the you had expected and had failed to pass the were of the opinion that the boy had been

Physicians at the Evanston

#### ILLINOIS SPELLING BEE WON BY KEWANEE YOUTH

Ralph Huston Takes First Prize in State Contest with Perfect Score on Six Hundred Words,

# CABINET ACTS DESPITE PERIL OF A BREAKUP

London Hears That Several Members Will Resign Their Offices.

#### TWO SAID TO HAVE QUIT

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Dec. 29, 2 a. m .- The advocates of compulsory military service for all unmarried "slackers" apparently have won the day.

It is stated on excellent authority that the cabinet has virtually decided upon a modified form of conscription bill, to be ntroduced in the house of commons next week, giving the government the neceseary power to bring in single men and preserve Premier Asquith's pledge. This lecision was reached at yesterday's cab-

Premier Asquith is expected to make statement on the whole question in the Thursday of next week and announce the speedy introduction of a bill of a permis sive character, making service in the army obligatory on unmarried men who have failed to enlist under the Derby

The line of policy upon which a majority of the ministers agree, indicating that ome, at least, of the anti-cons

application of force, is as follows: First, that the premier's pledge to

Second, that the pledge should be med forthwith. Third, that the principle of com

Fourth, that the premier should announce this policy at the earliest opportunity after the reasse

short interval Mr. Asquith will be employed in asserting the strongest influ-It is still possible that a crisis may be

Pledge Made by Premier. Premier Asquith's pledge was made plain in a published statement from the family had gone earlier in the evening official press bureau on Nov. 11 last.

but the government when he stated that sory means would be taken before marwith a wound in his head. A revolver lay ried men were called upon to fill their en

Hope to Avoid Crisis. isters have threatened to resign if conscription is forced, there still is hope a

stions and political prestige is con of the ministers presenting a united from is fully grasped, and this influence can

There is a further possibility to be an idered. This is that the announce the laggard that it may never bec

dep rush of recruiting as to justify the to compulsion, there will be a great unity. Premier Asquith has always sho marvelous faculty of holding his can inet together and it would not be surpris ulsion would have the effect of dispers g all of the government's diff

Rumors of Besignations.

Young Huston spelled correctly the full ed as the most likely to resign. Of the full list of 600 words pronounced to the thirty.

# The Verdict of the Advertisers

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers Tuesday, December 28th, 1915. 

The other morning papers combined ... 62.46 columns The Tribune's excess..... 7.28 columns Daily Tribune's circulation has doubled in seven years. Sunday Tribune's circulation has nearly doubled in the same time

B. L. T.'s "Line O' Type" is one of the reasons for The Trib-

The Chicago Tribune

#### The Tribune is bought solely to read. It has no coupon or premium circulation.

The World's Gratest Newspaper (Trade Mark Registered)

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

e nouse of commons the mill is cor-e meet a decided opposition from ish and labor members. The Irish tion is so passionate that there are ore that Ireland will be deli ed from the operations of the

be immediately applied to ers," the Daily Mail says.

'It is understood that the decision the cabinet is not unanimous. A few resignations were threatened, but the ministers in question are likely to take a little time to consider their position and it is possible that they may decid to accept the action of a majority of the cabinet. In that case there will be no

"By deciding firmly to carry out his ise. Mr. Asquith appears to have ust be strictly observed. It is unlikely that either Reginald McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, or Arthur Balfour, first lord of the admiralty, will leave the at. Those who resign, if any do, probably will not be ministers of first

Times Has Pessimistic View.

the Times, which also is owned by Lord Northcliffe, says that Mr. McKenna and Walter Runciman resigned, but that their resignations have not been accept-

"It is possible that further resigna tions will follow.

The Daily Sketch said yesterday after noon that reconstruction of the capinet Lloyd-George and Bonar Law as a States over submarine warfare again

necessitating the formation of a new cabinet under another premier, is not wholly removed," the same newspaper added. situation demand."

Press in Two Groups.

As with these papers, the London press in general has divided itself into two groups, which may most readily be defined in the American phrase as "for" and against" the government. The latter group insists that the cabinet is hopelessly divided and must surely split on the situation created by the results of the Derby scheme, which the former group declares that the alleged crisis is largely the product of excited agitation, and that such differences as exist in the cabinet are Germany. still capable of being merged into a common policy if the task is not made impos sible by outside agitators.

The truth probably lies somewhere to the middle ground between these two views. It is admitted that difficulties have arisen in connection with the Derby figures-that in certain parts of the country single men have not enrolled in such pers as would warrant an impartial tribunal in declaring that only a negligible percentage remain outside. It may be confidently stated that the cabinet as a whole accepts this fact.

Crowds in Downing Street. Sensational press reports of the cabinet situation aroused such an unusual public interest in yesterday's meeting tha the police were forced repeatedly to clea-

After presiding at yesterday's cabinet meeting Mr. Asquith attended a was ener, Sir Edward Grey, and Arthur Bal

FRENCH WAR LOAN REACHES \$2,900,000,000; MUCH CASH.

Announcement by Ministry of Finance Declares Nation Has Re-

sponded Fully to Appeal.

PARIS. Dec. 28.-Subscriptions to the new government loan exceeding 14,500,-000,000 francs (about \$2,900,000,000) are cial announcement made today.

," France may be proud of this great financial success," the statement con-"The country has responded fully to the appeal of the ministry of fi-

RECORD PRICE ON TUNGSTEN Offer of \$48 Per Unit Is Compared with \$5.80 Which Was Mark Last April.

Boulder, Colo., Dec. 28.-Com bidding today brought offers of \$48 and \$40 per unit for 60 per cent tungsten ore, as compared with \$5.80 last April. At the first increase brought the price to \$7 per unit, and in the intervening months it has made steady advances.
Two buyers placed the schedule for 30 per cent ore at \$47.50 a unit, making the ore worth \$2,850 a ton.

# IN ANCONA CASE MAY BE REFUSED

ldvices Indicate Austria Will Prove Obdurate: Break Considered Likely.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.-I/nofficial advices received today conformed with intimations from abroad that Austria's forthcoming reply to the Ancona note will fail to meet the demands of the United States, and Teutonic diplomatic circles here were represented as being prepared for a break in diplomatio relations b

Various developments, it was agreed. might avoid such an eventuality, but none of the counter proposals which it has seen advance has been regarded as coming within Secretary Lensing's renewal of the demands for disavowal, reparation, and punishment of the submarine commande who sunk the Ancona with the loss of more than a dozen American lives.

Revives German Dispute. Now that the situation, after being do

ning to take on the aspects of a crisis, the was contemplated, with Premier Asquith, status of the negotiations of the United en, not with Austria alone anding attention

Although Germany has given it was understood that practically every search before attack, the practices member of the present cabinet had placed | against which the United States so vigorhis provisional resignation in the hands ously contended are being carried on now of the premier, to be used should the by her ally. Austria, and it has been charged that the many and in others are officered and manned by the German navy. Such a situation, it is being pointed out,

amounts to practically a defeat of the submarine negotiations with Germany. Lusitania Case Handicap.

Furthermore, the impasse in the Lusi-tania negotiations becomes a factor in the situation. It is admitted that the United States scarcely can require Austria to conduct submarine warfare in its relations to the rights of neutrals in manner different from that permitted to

Germany has admitted its obligation not to sink liners without giving warning and making provision for the safety of passengers and crew, providing there was no resistance. So far no agreement has been reached as to the exact meaning of the word liners. The Germans hold it applicable to vessels carrying passengers alone and plying between certain ports on regular schedules.

Austrian Demand Broader. The demand of the United States upor

Austria in the Ancona case is broader than any German admission, being bases law, The Hague conventions, and the dec efore sinking a vessel and insurance of the safety of the passengers and crew, even when the vessel is of belligeren wherehip and where it does not comply with German ideas of the term line The Austrian government has not ad-

JEWS IN U. S. PLANNING TO AID BRETHREN IN EUROPE.

mitted any such obligations.

Take Steps to Organize Congress to Obtain Greater Liberties After

New York, Dec. 28 .- Steps were taken at a meeting of prominent Jews held here tonight to organize a propaganda throughout this country looking to the formation of a Jewish congress, through the aid of which Jews in Europe may gain greater liberties when peace is established between the countries now at war. Committees have been appointed,

was announced, in fifty-six of the largest American cities to elect delegates to the proposed congress.

Fifteen influential Jewish organizations

both secret and religious, have beco affiliated with the organization comm

BIG SISAL SHIPMENT MADE 30,000 Bales Worth \$750,000 Bein Sent to International Harves-

ter Company from Mobile. Mobile, Ala., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Ship ment of 30,000 bales of sisal worth \$1.00, 000 from Mobile to St. Paul, Chicago, an other points was begun Tuesday. Thi shipment, which is consigned to the In-ternational Harvester company, is to supply the largest single order ever given for s'sal out of Mobile.

Special Bargains in used Upright Pianos of reliable manufacture, carefully overhauled and fully guaranteed. Easy terms of pay-Your choice at ment.

Vose & Sons Piano Co. 309 So. Wabash Ave.

# DEMANDS OF U. S. Central Powers Have Decided Against Attack on Saloniki

ceful means, to obtain from Se-itory which, he said, the latter

No Protest to Bulgars

BERLIN. Dec. 28.—A dispatch to th Tages Zeitung from Sofia says:

that Greece, through its minister at Sofia,

has informed Bulgaria that Greece doe

Greek territory if this step is unavoid-

Advance by Bulgarians.

panian city of Elbassan, according to a

[Elbassan is in central Albania

about twenty-eight miles west of the

An Athens telegram to the Havas

agency says a message has been received

from Florina, Greece, that King Ferdi-

nand of Bulgaria, Crown Prince Boris,

son of Emperor William, have departed

Serbia. Preparations are being made to

give them an official welcome in a few

Russians Sink Submarine?

PETROGRAD, Dec. 28 .- An official

atement issued today said: In the Black sea near the Bulgarian

shore our torpedo boats destroyed two

sailing vessels and bombarded posts

upon the shore. The enemy's subma-

rines attacked our destroyer, the Gromkii, near the Bulgarian coast.

torpedoes and repulsed an attack by

that one of the submarines was sunk.

AUSTRIA REPORTS REPULSE

Petrograd Claims Successes.

ial communication was issued today:

After vigorous artillery preparations the

etween the Pruth river and the woode

infantry attacks were repelled. They

ere carried out in serried ranks, fifteen

Russian Official Statement.

The remainder of the front, as far as

the usual rifle and artillery fire. South

continues, the encounters being of a des-

England to Stop Restrictions

Red Cross Shipments to

Central Powers,

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.-Informal assurances that the British order restrict-

plies to the central powers is about to be odified have been received by the Red

Cross and preparations are being made to

send through some of the equipment most

SOLDIERS KILLED IN WRECK.

Eighteen Germans Die and Forty-

seven Are Injured Returning

from Christmas Furloughs

American shipments of hospital sup-

ters issued today reads:

y a sortle of our men.

rate character."

but were driven back to their

OF FIERCE SLAV ATTACKS.

not object to Bulgarian troops

Geneva dispatch to the Temps.

have occupied the Albanian city of Elbassan. The Russian destroyer Gromkii is reported to have sunk an enemy submarine on the Bul-

VIENNA REPORTS CHANGE. VIENNA, via London, Dec. 28.—The operations of the central powers against the Anglo-French army in Greece were temporarily suspended in deference to Greek susceptibilities regarding the Bulgarians, when the entente expedition re-

treated across the frontier.

The operations may possibly not be rearther military plans can be learned these are contingent to a certain extent on the Greek attitude, and if Greece has objection to leaving Saloniki in the further offensive movement, it is report ed, may not be undertaken by the Austro-Germans, who in that case would merely stand on the defensive in highly favorable positions along the Bulgaro-Mace

No Strategic Importance. Saloniki as viewed here has no strate gic importance. So long as Bulgaria is able to defend southern Macedonia and

by the entente allies is not looked upon as entral powers, Bulgaria, and Turkey, Serbian frontier. Saloniki would be a political rather than military measure. The press report indicating that the al-lies intend to make Saloniki the base for and a German prince, believed to be

600,000 men causes no perturbation in Vibut with the Teutonic powers as allies, is enna, as the entente troops will have to incognito for Monastir, in southwester be met in any case and it is argued the expeditionary forces are operating at the United States assurances that she will end of the longest, the most hazardous, to the principle of visit and and most expensive supply line of the war, while the Bulgarian army has the advantage of very short communications

Bulgarian Parliament Opens. SOFIA, via London, Dec. 28.-The Bulgarian parliament opened today before crowded galleries. King Ferdinand re expectation, he entered the hall with Crown Prince Boris and Prince Cyrille and personally read his address from the

King Ferdinand referred to the unsue

#### BRITISH SEIZE TWO MORE GERMANS ON AMERICAN SHIP

Philadelphia Schooner Searched at Five Russian Onslaughts in Bessa-Barbados and Seamen Removed by Authorities.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 28.-[Special.]-The Philadelphia schooner John Twohy. which arrived here from Buenos Aires today, reported that two German sailors had been seized and taken off of that vessel at Barbados by the British authorities Commanded by Capt. Forsyth, it sailed from Buenes Aires Oct. 20.

On Dec, 4 when the vessel put into Barbados to take on more fuel British authorities came aboard. On the ship's crew list they saw the names of Henry Stahmer and Wilhelm Smidt, two German seamen. That afternoon a British police boat came alongside and demanded the

This makes the second occurrence of this nature which has been reported by vessels coming into this port. The American steamship Hawaiian, which arrived here from Buenos Aires Dec. 17, also reorted having two seamen seized at Bar-

STOPS WAR GLYCERIN SUIT. Canadian Company Dismisses Case Against Aurora Plant Recently Burned.

The suit of Curtis & Harvey, Ltd., of HOSPITAL SUPPLIES TO GO. Cenada against William F. Jobbins, Auora, to enforce a contract for the deliv ery of nine cars of glycerin for use in the nanufacture of munitions was dropped vesterday in federal court. The cars were not delivered because of the burning of a part of the Jobbins factory.

Lient, Col. Howard Dies in France

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	OCEAN STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS.
	Arrived.	Port.
	ATLAS	San Francisco
	LURLINE	San Francisco
	CIVILIAN	Liverpool
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POSEN, Prussia, Dec. 28.—Eighteen soldiers were killed and forty-seven injured when a train loaded with men returping from their Christmas furloughs was derailed at the Bentschen station REPORTED BY WIRELESS LIVERPOOL . 1.724 miles out. 8 a. m. Sat.

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## **BRITISH REMOVE** MAILS ON SHIP EN ROUTE TO U.S

#### treacherously seized. He referred the treacherously seized. He referred to Serbia's refusal to grant territorial concessions as the cause for the mobilization of the Bulgarian army. In less than two months, he said, the Bulgarian army, with its brave allies, had cleared the disputed territory of the enemy. The king mentioned the Five Days; 200 American The king mentioned the Angio-French expedition to Saloniki as a disgrace to liberty and civilization, but one that attracted attention, and referred to Tur-Passengers Protest. key's recent cosaion of territory as a per nament pledge of friendship between Bul

After concluding his address King Fer-dinand advanced to Premier Radoslavon New York, Dec. 28 .- [Special.]-The steamer United States, which arrived here today from Scandinavian ports, reported that on Dec. 13 it was stoppe east of the Shetland islands by a British cruiser and taken to Greenock for ex-The newspaper Narodni Prava says amination. There the British removed 1,691 small parcels and 930 parcel post packages. The steamer was released or

ably necessary in the interests of mili-The 200 American citizens aboard the United States drew up a vigorous protest against the action of the British government and will forward it to Robert Lan-PARIS, Dec. 28.—Bulgarian troops have defeated the Serbs and occupied the Alsing, secretary of state. They point out that in being taken to Greenock the ship was exposed to mined fields

Capt. Gotsche of the United States pro tested when the parcels were removed. During the ship's detention at Greenock an armed guard was maintained aboard by the British, but the passengers were

TWO OTHER SHIPS SEARCHED. BERLIN, Dec. 20 .- By Wireless to Sayville.]—Seizure by the British government of American mail from two steam ships on their way to Holland is reporte in a Rotterdam dispatch given out today by the Overseas News agency.

According to the news agency's di patch the vessels from which mail was taken are the Dutch steamship Nieuw Amsterdam, from New York, Dec. 14, for Rotterdam, and the Norwegian steam ship Christian Michelsen, from New York Dec. 3, for Rotterdam.

ALLIES TO START SEARCH.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28 .- The allies it is explained here, intend to seize ar examine all mail passing between the United States and the European neutrals which there is reason to believe is intend ed for Germany.

Hitherto the seizure of that sort has

seen confined to parcel post, but now it is said the allies are going to extend the earch to first class postal matter. British Justify Seizures.

rabia Collapse Under Artillerythe all es will first plead military peces sity, and, second, that there is no inviolability of mail to the Teutonic powers be VIENNA, Dec. 28 .- The following officause Turkey did not subscribe to Th Hague convention which covers it. "On the Bessarablan front and on the Dniester river repeated attacks by

INCOME TAX LAW IN FRANCE **NOT EFFECTIVE UNTIL 1917** 

Levy Will Be Applied Only on Real Revenue-Delay After End of War Provided

to sixteen deep, but collapsed under our artillery fire. The enemy's losss were PARIS, Dec. 28 .- The chamber of depus today scopted the article providing that the income tax law shall not be ap-PETROGRAD, Dec. 28.-The official plied before Dec. 31, 1916, and according a delay of three months after the cessanmunication from general headquarion of hostilities to those unable to make In the region of Riga, south of Lake the declaration as provided by law. The generally believed is that a general who Babbit, the Germans attempted to apsenate has voted the application of the proach our trenches, but were repulsed law beginning January, 1917. by our fire. Some of the Germans suc-

The tax will be applied only on real eded in getting near our barbed wire, revenue. If the income which a had in 1915 is reduced during the years following the tax will be faid in accordance with the diminished revenue. On a the Pripet region, has been subjected to revenue of 160,000 francs an unmarrie person will pay a tax of 1,700 francs; to of the Pripet and in Galicia the fighting married the tax will be 1,100 francs.

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#### REPORT ITALIAN STEAMER SUNK

Message Says Eight Persons Lost Lives in Attack Near Sicily.

Steamer United States Held U. S. INQUIRY BEGUN.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28.-An une firmed report from Rome that an uniden-tified Italian passenger steamship was torpedoed while on the way to Catania. torpedoed while on the way to Catania. Sicily, with a loss of eight lives reached the state department late today. It was not reported whether any Americans were aboard. The American embassy at

Flew Flag of Austria. LONDON, Dec. 28.—The submaring after the French steamer Ville de la Clotat was torpedoed off the island of Crete flew the Austrian flag, according to a dispatch to Reuter's Telegram con pany from Malta today.

Two More Ships Sunk. The Swedish steamer Nereus of 1,229 ons gross was sunk in the North sea on mas day. The crew drifted about in two boats in terrific weather un Monday, when they were picked up The steamer Van Stirum has been sunk

Montenegrin Ship Sunk. PARIS, Dec. 28.-A delayed mess Montenegrin consul general relative to vessel was laden with supplies and the American small cannon, but, the message states, the

TURKS CLAIM ARTILLERY SILENCED GUNS OF ENEMY

Report Issued in Capital Says That Bombing Attack Near Seddule Bahr Was Defeated.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 28 -The fol wing report was issued tonight by the inistery of war:

Near Seddul Bahr the enemy artillery fired a great number of bombs against our right wing. The enemy also directed an incessant fire with his machine guns and dropped bombs and aerial torpedoes against our left wing. Our artillery replied and silenced the enemy artillery and destroyed a portion of the enemy

Enemy airmen unsuccessfully dropped bombs in the neighborhood of Halatkej. We seized all the useful articles from enemy transport ves sels wrecked on the coast of Blyuk Kemikli (Cape Suvla).

REPORTS KING EMMANUEL **WOUNDED BY HAND GRENADE** 

Overseas News Agency of Berlin Says That Italian Ruler Is in Hospital.

BERLIN, Dec. 28 [By Wireless] .- A reort that King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has been wounded by an Austrian grenade and is in a hospital was given ou today by the Overseas News agency, which describes the report as " a sentional rumor." The news agency adds: " Another sensational rumor which is is an intimate of the king has been shot for maintaining relations with the en

**EVANSTONIANS OFF FOR WAR** Mr. and Mrs. Philbrick to Sail from New York on Steamer Finland Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Philbrick, 1110 Madison street, Evanston, will sail from New York for London on the steamer Finland on Jan. 8. Mr. Philbrick expects to join a British regiment in which his brother, B. F. Philbrick, is a captain. Mrs. Philbrick intends to enter the Red Cross service in France.

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#### ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

western line, investing Steinbac and taking St. Georges, Belgium. Austro-German attacks befor

mans fell back on left bank of the Brura river.

TEUTONIC SONS BRAND WILSON MESSAGE INSULT.

Austrians admitted severe

verses in Galicia.

esolutions Call Move to Make German-American Postmaster Sep to Berated Citizens.

President Wilson's condemnation of hy

penated Americans in his recent mes sage and the reported attempt to name a German-American as postmaster of Chi lutions adopted by the supreme council of the Teutonic Sons of America Monday night and given out by G. F. Hummel yes erday. The resolutions set out that the object of the organization is to unite the Teutonic element of the nation so as to safeguard the principles of the declaration of independence. They then go into tership and state:

"The insult is as unforgivable as it is the sinking by an Austrian submarine of unforgettable and comes with decided ill a Montenegrin sailing ship near San Glo- grace from one who not only accepted but sought the support of the very element of American citizenship he berates in his message and affects to despise.

"The sophistry of the political clan that recognizes the president as its standard bearer is further emphasized by the recent statements appearing in the public of the city of Chicago was being reserved showed that certain of the belly for a hyphenated specimen of American, namely, a German-American.

part but as a whole indignantly decline their allegiance to any party.'

ROUMANIAN SENATORS URGE UNITY TO PROTECT NATION.

Express Confidence in King's Poli-

cies and Army Called "Equal to the Important Mission." BUCHAREST, via Rome, Dec. 28.

to a delegation of members of the Rou senate, who presented a reply to the king's speech from the throne. The ational unity was "the only afeguard of Roumania's interests, which the king is defending with wisdom and and Peter J. Kelly. They were strength," and reiterated the senators' faith in the army, which, they said, "is Priest in an effort to secure pr equal to the important mission."

## FORD TOURISTS LEAVE SWEDEN FOR COPENHAGE

Remnant of Peace Party Sh Final Hope on Der Has Secret Papers?

BY CAROLYN WILSON

STOCKHOLM, via London, Dec. 2, e a. m.—Mme. Rosika Schwimmer, Fler Holbrook, principal of the For chool in Chicago, and other mer night for Copenhagen to make at pedition there.

influential backing here is respon Owing to the refusal of Germanyt mit the peace pilgrims to enter

A telegram received from Cop citizens by the party said that I was ready to give the Ford dele warmest of welcomes. The stated that Denmark looks with far upon every sincere effort to end the Secret Papers Kry to Peace.

citizens Monday night cheered Louis Lochner when he said the exec mittee of the Ford expedition had in the possession secret documents of a surprise ng nature. These doct nations were willing to enter peace nego tiations

Gov. Hanna Has Typhoid Fever from which Gov. L. B. Hanna of No Dakota is suffering has been diag as typhoid fever. The governor, w recently left the Ford peace expe is now in St. Joseph's hospital. The physicians of the hospital are hopeful. parently strong constitution.

WILL SUSPEND 3 FIREMEN

J. C. McDonnell, chief of the but pend the three firemen in his department against whom true bills were voted the grand jury yesterday as soon The men are P. J. Leonard, J. J. S. with an attempt to bribe Ald. Occar to lieutenantahina

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COUNCIL

Those Accused by

Dec. 28.-[Special.]-Eight

the eight defendants of

to hinder the transportation of to the countries of Russia, Eng-

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men indicted are:

1 BOBERT FOWLER, former

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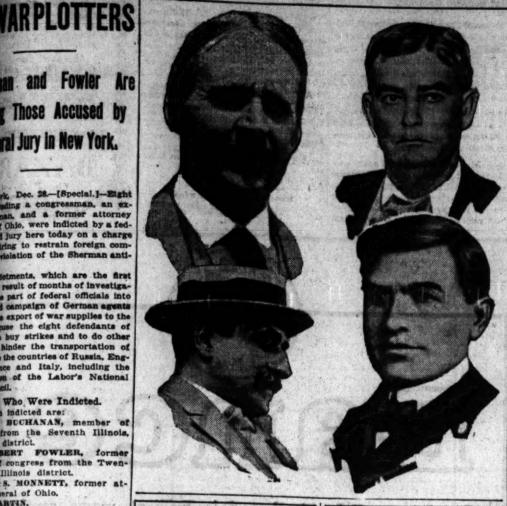
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ST Congressman Frank Bu-ven other men who were in-ferman plotters by the New

## INDICTED IN WAR PLOT CASE

Top (left to right)-Frank S. Monnett, Congressman Frank Buch Below (left to right)-David Lamar, Ex-Congressman II. Robt. Fowler.



#### LABOR PEACE COUNCIL: ITS 'ANTI-WAR' WORK.

MINI VON RINTELEN,
MYD LAMAR,
aces C. TAYLOR.
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ignt, who is the wolf of the wolf of the Coulty of the ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28. [Special.] — Labor's National Peace Council has been under fire ever since it was organized here last summer. On the day before Secretary of State

Bryan resigned from President Wilson's ofrest league, are well known as as-Washington. He called on Mr. Bryan and had a long conference with him After his call, in answer to questions as to whether he intended to attempt the ormemore accused of having conspired strain foreign commerce and with it in view they sought to institute, is and walkouts by bribing and dis-ding money and by exhortation out the instrument of newspaper ar-tisters, telegrams, circulars, and a proted information. re accused of having conspired sanization of union men into an antiwar group, he said he had not the the matter in just that light, but that he intended to exert all his influe them up against war and in favor of peace

After the excitement over Mr. Bryan's as expected to be developed at the resignation had died down, Buchanar together with other labor leaders, signe is charges with a great amount of moralive evidence is indicated by satement of one official today that a call for a gathering in Washington t form Labor's National Peace Council. Th council was formed and he was elected president. He announced that it repreion is ready to go to trial at

mented the sentiment of union laboring men throughout the country.

This announcement attracted the at-tention of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Gomswerment will attempt to show that \$170,000 was paid by Rintelen mar and others with a view of re-inguishes, government is said to be she possess-information that Lamer was inpers went gunning for the peace council and after a few weeks of firing he dyna-mited Buchanan out of the position of president. Buchanan was succeeded by d to Von Rintelen by Andrew now under indictment in New for alleged offenses against Amer-Taylor, who was among those indicted trality. Lamar is said to have cribed to the German agent as a today. Gompers in a series of communications which were assued from his office let the world know that he did not regard the council as a bona fide organization but rather as a part of the German propton. D. C., Dec. 23.—[Special.] but rather as a part of the resignation or expulsion of aganda in this country.

> When Buchanan was elected president former Congressman Fowler of Illinois was elected general counsel.

Fowler immediately began work in an effort to enlist the government's aid to herass all munitions manufacturers in on should be made before his the country. He wrote leters to the reserve board demanding instruction to strike was settled. banks not to accept 'he paper of muni-tions makers. When the board intimatmouncing the indictment. Mr. ed it would refuse his request he stated that "direct action" would be taken to accomplish the ends he desired. He de-clined then and he has refused steadily since to explain what he meant by the words "direct action."

Immediately after the threat was uttered, however, strikes began to occur with amazing frequency in munition plants throughout the country. In addi-tion to the strikes a number of plants burned down or destroyed or damaged by explosions. The government's attention was turned to ferreting out the cause of all these labor outbreaks, exosions, and fires.

Soon Mr. Gompers announced he had evidence of the improper use of money to bring about labor troubles. He turned this evidence over to the department of ustice. The department in turn calle upon him to appear before the New York grand jury. This he did and it was largely on his testimony, according to report om New York, that the indictment

were returned.

Although Congressman Buchanan's of-icial connection with the contract last summer within a few weeks after he was elected president, ex-Congressman Fowler has devoted practically all of his time to it ever since its organization.

ell and presided at the first meeting after its organization in the offices of John Fitzpatrick and E. N. Nockels, president and secretary of the Chicago Federation of heeled with or gave any consider-the question of strikes in muni-

Another is William F. Kramer, also a vice president of the peace council and in-ternational secretary of the Brotherhood

Facts Given by Canode.

This is the story told by Mr. Canode:
"Congressman Buchanan and ex-Conessman Robert Fowler and H. B. Mar-They were to furnish the money, or inti-mated they would do so.

"We were led to believe that the pur-

"We were led to believe that the purpose of the organization was to promote peace in Europe and the United States. We were to advocate industrial rest and bring pressure to bear to prevent the manufacture of munitions to be shipped to Europe. Our constitution was similar to the one upon which the American Federation of Labor is founded.

"My firm was given a contract to publish propagands for the peace council. Congressman Buchanan gave me \$1,000 as a deposit to pay for some of the work. He was to get the rest from Martin. The peace council continued to hold meetings. One day at the Federation of Labor offices some one presented a resolution condemning President Wilson. E. N. Nockels got up and objected to its passage and

said it was against the principles laid

look queer and Mr. Nockels and Mr. Fitz-patrick conferred with Samuel Gompers, who had an inkling that all was not right with the premoters of the peace council. They withdrew their support. A month later Mr. Kramer and I felt that there was a 'nigger in the woodpile' and we began to look around to see who was go to fulfill various obligations that had been incurred.

would make Martin pay the debts which had been incurred. I understand that Martin had at his disposal somewhat nes I expressed doubt that Martin would make good. Then Buchana said to me, in substance:
"'Of course he will and if he don'
and wants to spill the beans then I

will tell a few things." the grand jury. I told them all I knew because I feel it my duty to go to the

suspicion that all was not right I would have revealed it at the start.
"I have since learned that Franz von and financing various plots and schemes His right hand man was David Lamar

"How Much Money Needed?" "A man harned Ike J. Cundiff, a me chinist, was Lired to organize strikes Candiff, as far as I know, is honest. He instructed one time to go to Ilion, N. Y., and help out in a threatened strike He found the trouble all settled. He had been instructed to sign all communica tions with the letter '

"He sent back the following message "Cundiff is alleged to have received

back the following message: " 'Stay on the job. How much money will it take? Wire me the amount. "Well. Cundiff was not going to be a party to murcing any one and he replied that no mency was necessary, as the

"I believe there was in numerous cases such an element-a trick to mulct the German agents themselves.

Hope Buchanan Is Clear. "How far the indicted men were in-volved in these deals is for the trial jury to decide. I had hopes that Confact, I still would be pleased to learn he had proved himself so. I liked Frank but I cannot understand why he did not reveal any information he might have

"When I was shown the minute book and other documents of the Labor Peace council while in New York I was amazed to see that some one had torn out the original minutes in the handwriting of L. P. Straube of Chicago and had substituted other pages. The substituted pages told of the passing of a resolution which was an atterance of rank treaany American citizen to condone. I was present every minute of the meeting at Washington and was positive no such olutions had been passed. I could see that the substitution had been made some one interested in showing the council was advocating sabotage and vili-fying the principles of the American gov-

"Upon closer examination I saw that he resolution had been written on pape bearing the letterhead of the Labor Peace council. The official letterheads of the peace council were printed by my own firm, but this resolution was written on an imitation letterhead and had be printed by a firm in Washington, as I disovered from the water mark. Also it

did not bear the union label." William F. Kramer, one of the vice pres-idents of the Labor Peace council, had the

following to say: "The gang went about the work and got away with it by pretending to be agents of the Labor Peace council. The Labor Peace council knew nothing about their acts, and had any of those fellows applied for membership it would have been deplied.

applied for membership it would have been denied.

"They sent telegrams signed 'K'
which asked for money. I was amazed at their cuming in seeking to mulct each other by using initials which would five the impression that I and my associates were lending our efforts to further their

chemes.

"Congressman Buchanan was the first to promote the Labor Peace council. I would be much pleased to know that he is innocent." If those indicted men are guilty, then they deserve all that the law can give them."

Detectives Chop Man Out.

Detective Sergis. Sirmingham and McCarthy chopped their way into a house at 6727 Loomis street on Mooday evening and then began chopping at the ceiling before they were able to arrest Eugens Forkin, Il years old, wanted on an indictment charging robbery. Forkin hid in the ceiling.

## **BOY-ED SCOKES** AMERICAN PRESS **BEFORE SAILING**

#### Providence Journal Denies His Charges and Takes Hot Shot at Attache.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, the recalled German naval attaché; Col. Edward M. House, President Wilson's special emissary, and Brand Whitlock, American minister at Brussels, boarded the steamship Rotterdam within a few minutes of each other today, to sail for

Col. House and Mr. Whitlock were uncommunicative. but Capt. Boy-Ed gave out a written statement, in which he denounced what he characterised "the reckless utterances of an irresponsible press," and predicted that the American government would "in self-defense" some day find it necessary to ourb such

Col. House said he would visit the American embassies at London, Paris, and Berlin, and possibly Vienna. Capt. Boy-Ed's Statement.

Cant. Roy-Ed issued the following atement just before leaving:
"Before this terrific war broke out I had the great fortune of having served al-most two and a half years for my emperor as naval attache to the German embass

" Of course, I refrain at the hour of my departure from again refuting all the stories which were told about me in the the silly Huerta tale-were invented by

the Providence Journal.

"This paper with its British born Mr.
Rathom has done its utmost to create an almost hysterical suspicion of spies throughout the country in order to preju-dice public opinion against Germany. "We Germans do not understand what you call your 'free press.' We do not permit the diplomatic representatives of friendly governments to be insulted ad libitum or our government to be embarrassed in its dealings with other nations by the wild and reckiess utterances o. an rresponsible press like the Providence

Say U. S. Munitions Prolong War. "While our enemies have been and are being supplied from this country with all forms of death dealing munitions of war without which they would have long since been overcome, I have been denounce "A few days later Martin left and I from one ers of the country to the other haven't seen him since. I told this to for having been concerned at the outset of the war in chartering ships to supply our cruisers at sea with coal and food. front on a thing like this. Had I any "The sairs that brought coal, provi

sions, and supplies from Hongkong to Admiral Dewey's fleet during the Spanish-American war in 1898 were cleared for Rintelen came to this country with the Macao and not for the American warship money to be spent in fostering strikes at sea, and in their clearance papers at sea, and in their clearance papers it was stated that the cargoes consi

" It is my heartfelt hope that the United States and Germany, which have so many common interests, will maintain their friendly relations; that peace will come soon and that the abatement of passion will enable all Americans to have for Germany and Germans the same good Was as formerly.'

Providence Paper Scores Boy-Ed. Providence, R. I., Dec. 28,-The Providence Journal today sent a long wireless in substance: dence Journal today sent a long wireless
"Strike here is settled. My presence dispatch to Capt. Karl Boy-Ed on the

ican people, insofar as it relates to the Providence Journal," the message said. "is a willful and deliberate falsehe Has the Providence Journal created hysterical suspicion concerning the deder of American workmen, or the daily plots against the peace and safety of this government and its citizens, almost all of which acts have been fathered and financed from your own office?

"Every word of what the Journal ha published with regard to your persons. connection with these plots has been true and nobody knows it better than your

Calls Statement Farewell Insult. "You know well the reason why the mit you to remain any longer in this cour try. These reasons were not based or hysterical rumors ' printed by the Provi-

"Your attempt this morning to make the American people believe such a ridiculous falsehood is your farewell insult to a government and press which have treated you with ampie patience in face of the facts, which, had it not been for he protection given you by your of standing, would have long ago placed you behind prison bars."

STREET CAR STRIKE COSTS CHICAGO PUBLIC \$540,000.

Wage Increase Set at Million Year, of Which 55 Per Cent Must Be Taken from City Share.

he taxpayers of Chicago \$540,400. The to almost \$1,000,000 a year and the three days when no wheels turned on any car line proved tremendously costly to the company. The city's 55 per cent of the net earnings this year will amount to \$2,017,985, it is estimated. In 1914 the \$2,017,985, it is estimated. In 1914 the city's share was \$1,000,000 greater than this. In 1015 the 55 per cent was \$2,558,-884. The payoff is in April. It will bring the total fund for subway construction us to \$18,789.800.

STELLA'S ROMANCE FREEZES Chicago Girl Goes Seeking Her Bomeo, but Returns Warmer and Wiser to Her Home.

Stelle Cortin, 2021 West Eric street, 18 rears old, had a romance until yesterday, jut it from. She quarreled with her

A coroner's jury yesterday recommended egislation to prevent loss of life in recoming touse fires at the inquest over the deaths of Stward Berry and Ason Barabro, who were surned to death when a rooming house at 55 cast Grand avenue was partly destroyed by ire on Dec. 14.

#### SAVE THE POLES. Gov. Dunne's Proclamation Cites Great Men Suffering Race Gave to Columbia

This proclamation, issued on the strength of the appeal of the Polish National Council of America, 984 Milwaukes avenue, was sent by Gov. Dunne yesterday to the office of the Polish National council, S. Adamhiewicz, presi-

**PROCLAMATION** 

Whereas, The president of the United States, actuated by humane and praiseworthy charitable motives has set aside Jan. 1. 1916, as a day appropriate for contributions to the Red Cross society to be used expressly for stricken people of Poland; and,

Whereas, From reliable sources it appears that hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of the unfortunate people of Poland are upon the verge of starvation, des-titute of both food and clothing, and unless speedy relief is obained they must die of want,

Now, therefore, I, Edward F. Dunne, governor of the state of Illinois, do hereby earnestly call upon the charitably disposed people of this great state to contribute from their abundance to the Red Cross fund for the relief of these destitute and suffering people of Poland.

Let us not forget that a Pulaski and a Kosciusko risked their lives in the war of the American revolution and that millions of the brave men and virtuous women of the Polish nation have contrib uted materially to the building up of this nation.

I respectfully call upon the people of the state of Illinois on Jan. 1, 1916, to contribute

generously to the relief fund for the Polish people.

All subscriptions should be sent to the Red Cross society for use in Poland. Any subscriptions received at the governor's office, Springfield, will be forwarded to the Red Cross society to be used expressly for the relief of the Polish people.

#### RUBENS PAINTING REPOSES AMONG FISH AND SAUSAGE?

Supposed Old Masterpiece, Said to Have Been in Chicago Fire, Bought by Storekeeper.

cinnati, O., Dec. 28. [Special.] - San Parkin, 988 East McMillan street, a saus age dealer, thinks he has a Rubens. A woman teday brought ill into his store, raying she would like to sell it to keep

Parkin bought it and placed it in his show window among sausages, smoked berrings, and other commodities. Cerain artists live near Parkin's store. The ploture among the sausages startled them, so they inspected the painting and were surprised to find this inscription on the

by Rubens. Saved from the Chicago fire." Parkin late today hastened with the picture to the art museum of this city, where it will be put to the test of most expert analysis.

Newton H. Carpenter, director of the Chicago Art institute, said he never heard of such a picture being in Chicago.

CONFESSION OF DUAL LIFE COSTS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

James Lewis Admits Shady Life and Mate Packs Up and Goes to

Confession may be good for the soul, but it has cost James Lewis his home his wife, and his three children. He is locked up in the Oak Park police station on a charge of burglary. With him is Frank Sanders, known in the district around Thirty-first and Cottage Grove avenue as " Dutch Evans."

After Lewis made some admissions detective went to his apartment, 8224 laybre, students, respectively, in the law South Park avenue, and recovered value and medical schools of Northwestern uniables estimated at \$1,000. Mrs. Lewis was angry at first, but when the light of Lewis' life dawned upon her she broke down, wept her denial of any knowledge dren back to the home of her parents in

Lewis was affected when told his wife fees if he could talk to her, but attempts at long distance communication failed.

#### GOOD AIR IN SCHOOLS ISSUE. Engineers Say It Disturbs Heat

ing System, but Dr. Robertson Is for Open Window. Dr. John Dill Robertson, con

of health, said last night that since as suming his present duties he has re-ceived ten or fifteen letters a week from

parents and teachers complaining of the ventilation in the public schools.

"I realise the ventilation is bad," said Dr. Robertson. "I have talked with the school engineers, and they say that if the windows are raised the heating. eachers, however, to open the wind

"The problem, however, will have to be met some time by the installation of scientific ventilation. I have consulted with the chief engineer of the schools and have sent the letters of complaint to him." Dr. Robertson's suggestions for fumi-gation of library books to prevent the spread of disease will cause no innova-tions at the Chicago public library, if Li-brarian Henry E. Legier understands the

doctor correctly.

"We have been furnigating books that come from neighborhoods where there are contagious diseases for years," said Mr. Legler. "We have regular health reports to guide us."

TOKIO, Dec. 28.—A wireless station is being erected at Honoiulu by which Japan and America will be linked together by wireless telephony, it was announced by telephone company officials here together by the property of the

# FRENCH TROOPS TAKE TRENCHES

IN THE VOSGES

Berlin Reports That Ailled At- PARIS HEARS RUMORS. tack on Westende from Sea Caused Little Damage.

French troops, renewing the ofensive in the Vosges, took posses sion of German trenches near Hartmanns-Weilerkopf. Allied moni-tors bombarded Westende, near Ostend, but the loss was small. Elsewhere the artillery action was

RENCH OFFICIAL STATEMENT PARIS, Dec. 28.—The following official mmunication was issued by the war fice tonight:

In Belgium our artillery exploded a munitions depot in front of Steen-

In Artois we effectively bombarded the railway station at Lens and the sector of Angres. In the region of Reims shells from our batteries di-rected on the enemy works in the wood to the west of Prunay, caused great fire.

At Hartmanns-Wellerkopf we took possession of some trenches which the enemy still held between the two sum-mits of Rohfelsen and Hirzstein. One hundred prisoners, including an of-ficer, remained in our hands.

An unusually large percentage of Ger-nan officers have been captured by the French in the severe fighting on Hart-manns-Wellerkopf. Some of the French officers were angry because Berlin of-ficially denied the French claim that twenty-three German officers and 1,360 men were captured. To disprove this statement they had the German prisoners file by. There were 1,368 unwounded m in line by actual count.

Garman Official Statement BERLIN, Dec. 28.-The text of today's tatement by army headquarters is as

In Westende three inhabitants, in cluding two women, were killed by fire from enemy monitors. On the Hirsetein a French advance

was carried out early this morning Detailed reports are not available Active railway traffic at the Folssons station was stopped by our artislery The French have provided a hospital, situated in the immediate neighborhood of the railway station, with a Red Cross flag, apparently to protect the railway station. Thus the possibility of the hospital being hit by chance is not excluded.

#### SHE THINKS HER SORORITY WORSE THAN 'POISON' PEN.

Minnesota Girl "Called On" by Chicago Young Man Kept Busy Denying Engagement.

La Crosse, Wis., Dec. 28 .- [Special.]a La Crosse hospital, today declared that sorority when it comes to scattering gos statement in denying her engagement to Hebe, cupbearer to the heathen gods, man, who has been at La Crosse and Pres sult, she asserts, she has been bombarded ity sisters, flowers, and all sorts of tele-

> The two were classmates at Northwest ern university. After graduation Mr. Hanson went to Chicago to work. A few weeks ago Mr. Hanson was in St. Paul or a story and stopped to call at Preston Later Miss Anderson was brought here for an appendicitis operation. Mr. Han time. When asked about the engagemen old she denied it he said: "Then the report of an eng

#### can't be true." COLD SHOULDER TURNED TO BOYS FROM FAR EAST.

Diminutive Filipinos, Trying to Work Way Through College, Are Barred from Job After Job.

Will some one kindly come to the res f Santos H. Mistica and Sofronia Zu-

versity? Santos and Sofronia worked their way from the Philippines recently to get an education in Chicago. Their funds were low when they arrived, and Lucius Hol-M. C. A., set out to get them jobs.

places, only to be turned down by pros-pective employers who have taken them either for Negroes or Chinamen. And they can't get regular Ethiopian Jobs because they are just 4 feet 9 inches tall-

Kindly authorities at the two schools have refrained from pressing bills for tuition, but they declared yesterday that they don't know what the young men are going to do about incomes unless the

MRS. TRIEBER GOING HOME. Awaiting Funds in Hartford, Conn., Before Leaving for Dayton, O.

Mrs. Jenetta Trieber soon again will be under the protecting arm of her hus-bend, Samuel Trieber, the Lincoln avenue milliner, from whom she departed a week ago for Hartford, Cona. Advices from that city that night explained that her attorney has communicated with Trieber and all that now obstructs peace is the arrival of funds from Chicago to take Mrs. Trieber to Dayton, O., where has

PHONE TO BRIDGE PACIFIC.

#### PREPARING FOR **RUSH ON EGYPT?**

Von Mackensen Directing Work of Gathering Supplies for Teutons, Report.

Benedetto

Mackensen is directing preparations for a powerful expedition against Egypt, a vices to the Messaggero from the Roumanian capital, it is added, are that a number of trains loaded with munitions have been sent to Turkey, including one train of twenty-five flat cars laden wit the parts of two 18 inch mortars and shells for the use of the guns, the shipment being destined for use in the Egyp-

tian campaign.

Reports that Germany is preparing to move against the Suez canal and Egypt with a mixed force of Turks, Germans, and Austrians are current in Paris. Some of the reports go into details, it being said that the army probably will constat of from 500,000 to 800,000 men, and that a four track railway is being built across the semi-arid region toward Sues.

British Dispersing Arabs.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Energetic action is being taken by the British authorities in Egypt to suppress Senussi border raids. Dispatches from Cairo today said the trab bands are being dispersed as rapid-

ly as they are encountered by British forces and driven westward toward the frontier of Tripoli.

The Italian military officials, it was announced will cooperate with the British in ending the border attacks on isolated Experies posts.

Syptian posts.
"West of Mount Medwa, New Zealand ers, and Sikhs drove the enemy forces west of Wadi Hajid in a running fight Christmas day," a dispatch from Cairo said today. "In the Siwah district (southwest of Alexandria) we have been unable to discover traces of the enemy forces dispersed on Christmas day."

Turkish Official Report.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Den 28.—The tolowing official statement was issued to-

Irak (Mesopotamin) front: An en-emy detachment with two machine guns and a considerable number of horsemen, which was protected by two monitors while proceeding from Iman Aliguarbi, east of Kut-el-Amara, in order to come to the assistance of Kut-el-Amara, was repulsed in the direction of Aliguarbi.

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## GARRISON'S PLAN **MAKES READY FOR** FORCED SERVICE

#### Continental Army Bill Could Be Used to Get Universal Training in U.S.

tively tonight, is designed to place in fore universal military service if necessary,

The measure, as at present outline iversal service system. It was fra with the Swiss system as a model and lacks only one feature-that of compulpery service-to conform with that

Should events prove that a sufficien number of volunteers will not come forward, a brief amendment in the law would set the continental army machinery in motion with little delay to establish a

#### Recruiting by Districts.

Regulations contemplated by the fram-ers of the plan to put the continental army project into effect include the division of the country into military di-visions corresponding generally to the 232 recruits annually.

In the event that compulsory service is decided upon, it is stated, the only the war department in any year when has not been made up voluntarily by a sary men for that purpose from the porof the population of the district lia-

ble for military service.

Advocates of the administration pla say that the 400.000 men with the colors and 400,000 reserve proposed to be produced within six years will not constitute a force adequate to the needs of the nation and they do not contend that the proposed two months of intensive training a year for three years is suffi-

#### Garrison's Aid Gives View.

While Secretary of War Garrison has ridge, who frequently serves as his chief's kesman, has clearly indicated in pub-utterances adherence to the belief and democratic solution to the military lem of the nation. Signs are not lacking that the military

mittees of congress will be formall minted with this view at the com ing hearings, either by the secretary him elf or by an authorized spokesman.

It is understood, however, that the de is to put through at the present sessio

a definite statement of military policy and create machinery for organization of citizen army, volunteers to begin with out based ultimately on universal serv-Department officials are unwilling to se

the fate of their policy as expressed by the general staff and Mr. Garrison jeopardised by tying it up with the univer-sal service issue, which may be disposed of after the policy has been written.

It is an open secret that the present plan is regarded by its framers as more of a preparatory measure than anything else, paving the way to a decision by the people at large for universal service, and establishing immediately the correct undamental principles that must under ie any proper military system.

In determining upon his plan Secretary Garrison consulted every general officer tired list. In addition he heard hundreds of opinions of officers of lower rank and nths conferred with the officers

Efforts of the department officials first will be directed toward convincing congress that the urgent thing is to get th machinery for a citizen army created, the arms, ammunition and supplies necessary piled up, mobilization points selected and pped, and coast defenses extended

#### Watch Efforts of Britain. Great Britain's effort to carry on the being anxiously watched by the war de partment because army officers say the United Kingdom's situation touches at the root of conditions the United States

If Great Britain decides for contion, high officials said today, a long ster will have been taken toward the time when universal service will be generally ocepted in the United States as a na-onal necessity. If Great Britain goes on with volunteers, American officials feel that nothing short of a great military defeat would bring the United States to universal service.

#### **AUSTRIAN DISCOVERS NEW** MATERIAL FOR AUTO TIRES.

Vienna, Dec. 28.-The annot that a German professor has succeeded in making synthetic rubber from chemis, has brought to light here the fact that an Austrian engineer named Von Dunikowski two months ago applied for a patent on a tire consisting of wood fiber and certain binders. It was announced today that a motor car fitted with the new tires ran 437 miles under adverse con-ditions and the tires showed no signs of



#### EXPERT SHOWS REAL MEANING OF MILITARY PROBLEM FACING U. S.

The numbers on the map show the location of convenient bases for an enemy attacking the United States, which are also bases for our navy to protect our trade routes.



#### -GEORGE WASHINGTON.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. It is necessary to thoroughly under of it do we lack.

Of course, we must defend the conti-nental limits of the United States from invasion, but that is not all. Our oversea trade is steadily growing. We indian ocean, or vice versa, in their purmaintain our right to this trade, and our right to equal trade opportunities in the various countries. In our intercourse South Africa, shows the advantage of the with foreign nations we frequently refer to the Monroe doctrine and demand their

#### Possessions Need Defenses.

In Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, Tutuila, the Philippine islands, Panama, and Porto R'co we have possessions well outside of the continental limits of the United States. All these possessions must b defended from foreign aggression or giver up without struggle. Even the most ardent pacifist could not

advocate giving up our oversea trade no the most prolific causes of disputes. While there is considerable talk of abandoning the Monroe doctrine and insistence tha the maintenance of this doctrine tends to provoke trouble, the question from a purely military point of view is do we prefer to keep possible enemies at the other sides of the Atlantic and Pacific of peace and on the continent with us or lie utterances adherence to the belief on the neighboring islands near bases that universal service is the only fair from which to operate against us in time

#### Meaning of Monroe Doctrine.

means keeping them on the other ades of the oceans, Its abrogation means bringing them to our front door in the has an enemy. In other words, the con-

afraid of the trouble which it may pro-

nish bases along trade routes from which our fleet can operate in time of war to protect our commerce. The possession of such bases in all seas has been the main reason for Great Britain's suc cess in protecting her own commerce in this war and driving that of her enemies off the seas.

#### Germany Lacked Sea Bases The lack of bases from which to oper

ate was one of the greatest factors in the failure of the German commerce destroyers to escape their enemies and keep the seas and thus continue the destruction of enemy commerce. The more distant the possession as long

as it is at the intersection of a number of trade routes, as are the Philippines he more important its possession as a

The second value of these overseas por ssions is that they are the stepping stones to the United States. In enem; nands they can be used as bases from which to operate against us. In our hands they keep an enemy at a distance and compel him to overcome them be-ore he can directly attack us. This is articularly true of Hawaii and Alaska. | cipal need of the army today.

## of our coast line than an outlying base. This, for the reason that as long as we ossess it, our coast line is practically rom one part of it to another. With-

out it we have two coasts, separated by all of North, Central, and South America. An enemy possessing it can move from one coast to another more quickly Value in One Coast Line. The voyage of the Oregon in 1898, the

view, what is it we have to defend, what Japanese war, and the present separation does this defense entail, and how much of the Russian Baltic and Black sea fleets show the value of a continuous coast line ships from the Atlantic or the Mediter-

session of a shorter line. Summing up, we then have to defend our overseas trade, the Monroe doctrine, our overseas possession, and the con-tinental limits of the United States. We

#### **OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.**

J. A. C. writes requesting information as to what is the value of training men to shoot well individually when some ex-periments have shown that the dispersed fire of poor shots on some occasions pro

test between three teams in a combat firing problem at unknown ranges. One team was composed of expert shots of the regular army. of experts of the organized militia, and one of poor shots of the regular army. As a result of the firing, the teams were rated in the

ollowing order:

1. Expert shots regular army.

2. Poor shots regular army, and.

The explanation of this result lies in the fact that it is not only expertness in rifle fire that determines its effect, but also the fire discipline and direction of the troops. In the case cited the superior discipline of the regular troops Just as some favor the giving up of the Monroe dootrine because they are afraid of the trouble which it may provoke, others favor giving up our oversea possessions because they consider possession of them invites aggression.

These possessions are valuable for two reasons. The first is, that they furnish hassa along trade routes from which the conclude that individual accuracy is not an invited and trade course is not an invited and trade course from which the conclude that individual accuracy is not an invited and trade course in the case of the expert shots of the organized militia. However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militia. However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militia. However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militia. However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militia. However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militia. However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militia. However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militia. However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militia. However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militia. However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militial However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militial However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militial However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militial However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militial However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militial However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militial However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militial However, as between the two teams of the expert shots of the organized militial However, as be mportant feature of training. The doc ossession supported by military men for some time, but createst importance and they devote great at-

#### TAFT URGES COLLEGE DRILL. In Speech on Athletics Former President Comes Out in Favor

of Two Year Training. New York, Dec. 28 .- Former Presiden William H. Taft, who spoke on "College Athletics" at the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic asse ciation in this city tonight, declared him lege student during the first two years of

In reply to questions asked at the close of his address regarding military preparedness, he expressed the opinion that college students would prove excellent material from which to develop army

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# WELL SEASONED FOR HARDSHIPS

#### Trip to Front Shows Them Fed Better than Sheltered but Cheerful.

#### BY JOHN T. McCUTCHEON.

He speaks no French or English

"Halinski," he said, pointing to the joined us as we spread a luncheon of trenches ahead. This is the name of the cheese and bread on a bale of hay. He

The automobiles were stopped some dis the rising ground, and we walked on to general was the first commander of Monwhere the road passes between two A big telescope stood by the coad-nd some officers were studying the side and some officers were studying the country ahead. On the left side of the one gun battery, a three inch gun of an

#### Monument of Former War. onument erected to the memory of 4,000

Beyond was a depression and another hill, both cut up by new trenches.

that swept from the snow capped

and the men were eating freshly killed and partly cooked meat, and the coarse left to hold both the German-Austrian of the Serb sold er. They were bundled up in heavy clothes-fairly padded with -but I saw no blankets.

Many Suffer Frozen Feet,

A man in Monastir told me that hun-

from wounds.

All of them were eating and if their fare

gets, I'm sure they do not suffer from

quite cheerful, even though they must

have realized the weakness of their position. There were no machine guns that

I saw and there were only a few hundred

Col. Vassitch and our party climbed the

no attempt at concealment from the Bul-

scene was tranquil and serene. The only

calling the roll as three detachments of

diers were being lined up for their relief

from duty. They marched up past the colonel, who reviewed them.

Hears Artillery Drumming.

evidently not directed at us.

On a pleasant sunshiny day, the life of the Serb soldier in the trenches did not seem so hard but I shuddered to think of the bitter cold nights and the drenching rains that they are obliged

They looked as though they must have been the last reserves which Serbia, in of soldiers were brought in with her desperation, had been obliged to call frozen feet-far more than are brought in out. One of the men had a German knapsack which his son, a Serbian soldier, had captured from a German at Belgrade is any criterion of what the Serb army All of them were men old enough to have sons in the army. hunger. They looked strong and well and

firing was vaguely off somewhere and was which is irresistible. In a few days the Serbian army will have to flee into Al-Down in the depression an officer was bania or Montenegro to escape annihila tion or capture, and already there are heavily burdened and thickly padded solrumors that the government, driven from pillar to post, has moved over to Scutari, in Albania, thus abandoning their last

#### BERNHARDT GOES TO LONDON

And all the time there was the distant frumming of artillery, probably the 'solxaute quinze" guns away Over on the next hill near the one way to London, where it is expected she will recite "The Cathedrais," which she der way. A group of artillerymen was does seated in a chair on the stage. She trying to catch two oxen which were has recovered from her severelattack of ushing off toward the Bulgar-lines. We | bro

removed to a stronger position collection was level and flat, one great expanse that stretched to the base of the range upon which Prilep is built. Along the roads between Prilep and other towns farther down the wall of mountains were long trains of carts which marked Bulgar activities.

Learns, Bulgars' Strength.
We asked Col. Vassitch what was the strength of the opposing Bulgarian forces.
"They have the Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Bulgarian cavalry," he said, through an interpreter. "Prince Cyril "They also have the Fifty, Se one would not suspect of having fought in theth. Fifty-second, and Fifty-over 300 Balkan engagements and who third regiments of infantry."

was Mai. Goikovitch, in co. the well known general who is in c first officer to enter Albania after tha

Nearly all of the Serbian soldiers ar seen a lot of war in the last few years.

#### Serbs Far Outnumbered. The admirers of the Serb soldier say he is as good a fighting man as there in Europe. When you ask why the Serb

"Just think of the fores against them.
When they should have had all their men
on the northern front against Germany are adequately defended when we have a fleet and an army of sufficient size to built some yards apart in an irregular against the Bulgarians. For months they built some yards apart in an irregular knew the Bulgars were coming in the war and they massed their armics along the Bulgarian frontier. In value they There were no shelters. When it pleaded with the allies to send troops to rained, the men had to suffer the chilling hold the north front, but no troops came. mching of the rain. At night there was They were left to hold two fronts severa

hundred miles in length. "When they wanted to attack Bulgaria the allies would not permit it. We had peaks of the Babouna range.

Little fires were burning in the trenches to wait till Bulgaria got all ready and let them attack first, while we alone were and the Bulgarian forces. It is no wonde

This is characteristic of the attitude of of bitterness and resentment, which I've the Serbians with whom I've talked.

#### Old Men in Trenches.

The men in the trenches before Priler

It is probable that these men, seasoned to hardships and a rigorous life, car than troops who have not seen years of service in the mountains; and if the Serbian army 's destroyed or captured the British or French troops hill from trench to trench. There was hospitals full of sick men if they carry their campaign into the mountains.

## New Columbia Records on se

ANDERNOS, France, Dec. 28.-Sarah

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#### SEEKS CENTRAL CONTROL TOLEDO MAYOR INDICTED: UTO ALLEGED TO BE BRIBE

Keller Said to Have Accepted Maof \$65,000 Contract.

Toledo, O., Dec. 28.-Mayor Cari H. Kelmobile by B. O. Gamble, local agent of a notor car company of Cleveland, to influence the vote of Mayor Keller, as men

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.—Mayo Bell, acquitted of election fraud charges

egan cleaning up his administration for the new year by lopping off the heads of three park commissi

## OF HISTORICAL SCENES.

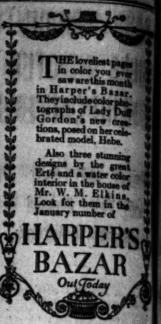
Bill by Representative Kent Is Ex-plained to Delegates of the American Civic association.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 28,-The Arms

eleventh annual convention today, set in motion tonight its plan to centralize control of the scenic, recreational, and historical reservations of the country.

A hill proposing a national parks commission to be introduced by Representative flent of Cak fornia was explained and discussed by leaders in the work of conservation and development.

The Marquis of Aberdeen, former governor general of Canada and former viceroy of Ireland, addressing the opening session today, said the beneficent influence of the association was making itself felt over all the world.



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he said, Mr.

# **PASTLIFEHAUNTS GILLETT IN FIGHT** FOR HIS CHILDREN

court to Decide if Man Gan Come Back from Sinful Life and Be a Good Father.

(Continued from first page.)

and bravely. But it was no use. In the end he admitted almost all the accuas hurled at him.

Can Man Come Back? Can a man come back and by purged character and right living fit himself to have the care and custody of childen once taken from him by a court? rage hinges and that is the problem which

Gilletts were married in 1902 Their ling was an event in exclusive society. her lived together until 1912, when Mrs obtained a divorce on uncontested ds of habitual drunkenness. The her was awarded the custody of the children. A year and three days after berdecree was entered, Mrs. Gillett mar-ried Harold J. Bryant, a wealthy English-

An Oath of His Own, In taking the oath as a witness Mr. Gil-en added gratuitously. "And I also that I have not touched liquor since It is on his record for sobriety for a decision in his favor. It was shown osclusively that he was financially able

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In his opening testimony Mr. Gillett safd he was 39 years old, 1 ved at 1342 North pearborn street and was president of the Sisconsin Pea Canners company.

"Since my divorce," said Mr. Gillett. "I have scarcely been permitted by my

mer wife to see my calldren. In 1912 her were taken to Europe by their ma and upon their return went to bey came back to Chicago I called to see my little son at my w.fe's home in Lake est. He was brought in carefully him only a very little while. As the where you ordered the night? A.—No. him I loved him. He stuck out his tongue

The Frenchy Nurse.

"On another occasion, when I wished to alt Elizabeth she was ill and her mother ed me to send out a doctor to examine ing her father. The doctor's verdict beavorable I was permitted to call. She brought in by a nurse who continualestand, and signaled to her with her

I telephoned my wife in October, 1914, and asked her if I might see the bables again. She said I had no business seeing them, that neither of them wanted to see think about two years. I was not a fit parent, and she boped I would quit bothering her with these strange requests about seeing the chilfren. I replied that I loved my boy and No. girl and asked if there wasn't some way I Q .- On Dec. 30 1911, you and your wife the court. She said no there wasn't and different to court she would take the stand and tell all she knew about me. My former wife has eliminated in every way, as

she drew away from me as her brother your condition? A .- I was sick that day

did also, and neither would speak to me or have anything to do with me." Threat to Break Company? asked to have an audit made of the af-fairs of the Wisconsin Pea Canners company. After Mr. Gillett had permitted this, Mr. Shaw told him, he said, the

up and said he believed he would "smash"

"But if you are nice,' he told me."
Mr. Gillett said. "'I'll not make it very Mr. Gillett said. "In additional form of the first said." Yes.

In answer to questions regarding his financial condition, Mr. Gillett said he front steps? A.—Yes.

Q.—Then you hid in a difference of the first steps? A.—Yes.

Q.—Your intention was to lie in wait for your wife and kill her on her return from your wife and yo dend last year of \$3,000; a dividend of about \$2,400 a year from the Central

arantee company, and \$3,000 from the me was between \$10,000 and \$20,000 lly. Judge Smith stopped this line inquiry after Mr. Gillett had shown

Cross Examination Opens. when you were divorced in 1912,"
and Attorney Everett, "were you finanally embarrassed? "Very likely." Mr. Gillett returned

A-Since the year after the divorce We you paid a cent to the support of Our children? A.—No.

Q.—You drank heavily in the last few Pars of your married life? A.—Yes.
Q.—You would come home drunk three
four times a week, would you not? A.—Not more than two or three times a

west. I should say.

-Did you use to frequent the Lambs

-A.—I was never there more than

Denies Drunken Fight. Were you once ordered out because ecame involved in a drunken fight? A-I left to avoid getting into a fight. Q.—Do you recall the night you were a

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# PLAYERS IN A DOMESTIC DRAMA.

In Charles Gillett's Fight to Regain Possession of His Son and Daughter Keen, Merciless Lawyers Lay Bare His Wicked Past Life. His Former Wife Has Named Their Children After Her Present Husband, Harold J. Bryant.



Q.-Think again. Don't you recall in 1910 or 1911 that you and George M. Coban and a party of friends left the touch him and was permitted to talk Lambs' and went to a notorious club, him only a very little while. As the where you ordered the doors locked for

"May Have Been in Resort." Q.-Were you ever in that club? Amay have been. Q .- How many times? A .- Not more

than two or three. Q.-That was while you were married? A .- It certainly was not after I was

Q.-Were you ever all night away from home? A.—Yes.
Q.—Isn't it true that during 1910 and 1911 you were away from home all night two or three times a week? A .- I think

Q.-How long did this continue? A .-Q .- Didn't you tell your wife about you

ald see them regularly without going lived at 2218 Prairie avenue, did you not?

far as she has been able, the children's

Q.—Where was your wife at the time?

A—At the theater.

A—You were expected to be a member

children in the corridor. I stretched out my arms to my little girl. 'Come here, my darling, and talk to papa,' I said. But Q.—But you remained away because of Q.—But you rem

and the next. Not a Laugh for Gillett.

Threat to Break Company?

Mr. Gillett said Attorney Raiph M. Shaw of his former wife's counsel had

Mr. Everett said, "Particularly next day, I suppose." Mr. Gillett did not join in the laughter. He insisted he had had pneumonia.
Q.-What time did you get home that

company was insolvent. Just before day? A.—Around 5 o'clock in the after-Christmas, he said, Mr. Shaw called him noon. Q .- You drank a quart of vermouth be

fore dinner, didn't you? A.—No.
Q.—You went out into the front yard
and tore a paling off the fence? A.—

ion Chemical works, and a diviist year of \$3,000 a divident of for his benefit. It was a joke.

Denies Breaking Statuary. Q.—Did you break the statuary for his penefit? A.—There was no statuary.

Charles W. Gillen s fight to recover his two children from the custody of his divorced wife, now Mrs. Harold J. Bryant, was begun yesterday before dge Smith in the Circuit court. Mr. Bryant, captain of the Onwentsia polo team, sat beside his wife in court, and her sister, Mrs. A. Watson Armour, was an interested spectator. The children christened Elizabeth Gillett known as Elizabeth Bryant and Parkr Bryant, were the center of interest.

Mr. Gillett, who was divorced because

Nurse Locked Doors.
Q.-Did not the nurse lock the doors of

your children's sleeping apartments final ly? A.—I believe she did. Q.—She was afraid you would kill them?

Q.-Did Paul Gillett call a taxi and take

you driving to try to quiet you down? A.

Q.—This was the occasion that brought

your married life to a close? A.—Yes.
Q.—Your wife refused to live with you

2.-Your wife had left you three time

A .- No. I don't believe that.

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not touched a drop for fours years, and to prove what an abstemious life he led he outlined his daily routine. He of tea, but no breakfast. He reaches his office at 9 and works till noon, when he has luncheon. In the afternoon he engages in athletic exercise, playing handball, polo, golf, tennis or wrestling or swimming. After dinner he goes to the theater or works in his office. He rarely spends his eyenings at home, he said, because of loneli-

Q.-What did you break? A.-About before this? A.-Yes. Q.-Each time you begged forgiveness everything else.

Q.—Your children were at home at the and she took you back? A.—Yes time? A.-They were in their rooms Q.-Were you ever unfaithful to you-

Q.—Didn't you go into Elizabeth's room Q.—Did you ever tell her that you were? and tear a picture down from the wall? A .- Yes, I told her so. Q.-Did you ever pay \$1,000 for a seal-Q.-And didn't your actions so frighter the child that she suffered from nervou skin coat for another woman? A .- Never.

prostration for a year afterwards? A. Often Under Arrest. She suffered from nervous prostration but it was from an entirely differen Q.—Were you arrested in 1911? A.—Yes. I was blocking the street in an automo-Q.—The police were called, and you were searched for a gun? A.—Yes.
Q.—Didn't friends go to your wife before she returned home and warn her not to come, as you would kill her? A.—I believe Paul Gillett met her a block or so ile in front of the Illinois theater.

Q.-Were you ever arrested at othe times? A.-I have been arrested several imes for specuing. 2.-Were you ever arrested for smuggling? A .- Never. away and warned her. At least, he told me afterwards he did.

Q.-Were you president of the Automo bile Importing company? A .- Yes. Q .- And wasn't your company fined

circumstances to Secretary Cortelyou. The company had been threatened with suits for 260,000. The so-called smuggling was in the importing of automobile ac-cessories. Mr. Cortelyou reduced the fine to \$5,000. I knew nothing of the smugof drunkenness, told the court he had gling charges. You can't make me out a your wife? A -Never.

Q.-Did you ever throw a candlestick at Q.-Didn't Mrs. Gillett stop with her head a candestick which you hurled across the room? A .- No.

\$10,000 by the federal authorities for

smuggling? A -It was fined, but I made a trip to Washington and explained the

A Broken Pledge. Q.—When your wife left you in 1910 she took you back on your promise to quit drinking? A.—Yes.

Q.—But you went back to drinking within ten days, did you not? A.—Possi-

bly; I don't remember the time.
Q.—Were you in Fort Worth, Tex., with your wife in January, 1910? A.—Yes.
Q.—Do you remember you were drunk and broke an omnibus window and threst-

ened to shoot a dog? A .- l don't recall Q.-Did you use to frequent the saloons and dance halls where women congregate? A.—Yes, I might as well admit it Q.—When you were in New York, didn't you fall off a chair in Sherry's? A.—Yes. Q.—Drunk? A.—Well, the chair didn't

Life at Waldorf. Q.—Do you recall an occasion at the Waldorf when you were so drunk it took three house detectives to hold you white a doctor gave you a hypodermic? A.—I remember I had too much to drink there, but I had no such experience with house

Q-Was Mrs. Watson Armour, you wife's sister, there at the time? A .- Yes.



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Q.—In 1909 were you found by a colored policeman lying dead drunk on the side-walk in Lake Forest? A.—No. I was sitting on the curb on that occasion and I

ever scratch your face? A.—Yes. I wished to test my wife's love for me. I made some accusation'sgainst my wife in the presence of the nurse, and the nurse flew at me and dug her nails into my checks. My wife made no move to present the presence of the nurse and the nurse flew at me and dug her nails into my checks. My wife made no move to present her.

Attacks His Pledge.

Mr. Everett tried to bring out that Mr. Gillett was intoxicated last January on a train leaving the Polk street depot. This was intended to prove the contention of the defense that Mr. Gillett's claim to total abstinence from dr.nk for the last four years is not true. Mr. Gillett denied empaatically he was drunk on the train or that he even was at the Polk street depot. Court adjourned with the cross examination still under way. Mr. Gillett's

Belle in Girlhood.

Before her marriage Mrs. Gillett, now Mrs. Bryant, was Miss chizabeth Parker of Chicago. She and her sister, Miss Elss Parker, now Mrs. A. Watson Ars.

Elss Parker, now Mrs. A. Watson Ars. mour, were acknowledged beauties and belies. They were daughters of Mrs. Augustus A. Parker, sister of Mrs. H. O.

a jewel mystery. Her necklace of 103 pearls was stolen from her boudoir, and the Astna Insurance company retused to pay the \$1,000 insurance. Nearly a year after the theft John De Lette and Idalia pay the slow insurance. Nearly a year after the theft John De Lette and Idaiia De Muelmeister, formerly butler and maid in the Gillett menage, were arrested in Philadelphia and confessed the theft. The prisoners had once been in the service of Queen Wilhelmina of Hoiland, President Fallieres of France, and Commen solble families. German noble families, and had robbed

Gillett, wealthy baking powder manufac-turer of Chicago and Toronto. He is a graduate of Yale and a member of the Chicago, Union League, South Shore, sia, and Wheaton Polo clubs.

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Speakers Before Science Society As-sert Cost Will Remain High and Substitutes Profitable. Columbus, O., Dec. 28.-Speakers b fore the American Association for the Advancement of Science today predicted that there will be no reduction in the price of

**NEW YEAR'S DIN** 

Asks Police to Check Noise from Bells and Whistles as 1915 Dies.

A plea that the New Year's eve salute of whistles and bells be confined within a reasonable limit was sent to Chief Healey yesterday by Ald Willis O. Nance chair man of the anti-noise committee of the

"I have received a number of telephone calls and letters," said the alderman. "asking that the greeting to the new year at midnight Friday be kept within the bounds of moderation. I am not a crank by a long ways, but unless some limit is placed on this part of the address."

Awaits Law Opinion.

received, A.d. Nance inclosed a letter Mr. Gillett is the son of the late E. W. from George J. Groll, 2023 Orchard street.

Noisemakers Are Rivals. "For the space of from one to two hours," Groll wrote, "the engineers seem to vie with one another in seeing who can make the most noise for the longes

to rise out o. his grave and enter a pro-test, but the poilce of this section are dead beyond hearing. Located within plain hearing of sa'd unreasonable noise are the following hospitals: Alexian Brothers, Augustana, St. Joseph's, German, and

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### PAYING THE PRICE.

England is giving the United States some timely ssons if we will heed them. One of the questions before congress is whether we shall adopt as a measure of adequate defense the policy of com-

is already embodied in our laws. The only question before congress and the country is whether we shall make that principle effective in time of peace or wait until war conditions compel us.

England, like ourselves, has clung to the latter social disturbance and political schism at home.

peril and there is every need for harmony and ified energy this issue of citizen service rises to requiring military preparation for war as a service affairs of a continental European power. due in peace from subjects or from citizens. Even through may now be their undoing.

George believes it to be, enough has been proved way of German interests. of the waste, the injustice and the acute danger our wars but will see that England is simply suf- Now, there is reason to believe, an emotion enters. fering the experience of our own history, and weought to be thankful that we are reminded now before misfortune again is compelled to teach us.

fication of individuals for the varied services of trine. breaks down when the need is greatest. The volin a democracy this is enough.

we have the opportunity to establish a proper the European war started, Germany was demanding system of citizen service in peace. Our own his- an interest in Haitian customs which the American tory summons us to this duty. England's fate chal- government regarded as a downright intervention in lenges us. If we do not heed we shall have neither Haitian affairs, this participation being to recover adequate defense nor excuse for defenselessness in the time of trial.

#### POLICE REFORM.

Ald. Kjellander says that while every administration has played politics with the police, "it is worse now than ever before." Whatever the cause and whatever the degree of

to undertake a study of police organization in other less afflicted communities is natural, and if the study is fairly and intelligently conducted may provide us with some information of value.

But a number of considerations might well present themselves to the reformers on the threshold of their undertaking. The first of these is that an investigation of other systems which concerns itself only with machinery and not with the general social. political and governmental conditions which control the machinery is worse than worthless. If investigators go to another city and find three men

tigators go to another city and find three men alled commissioners presiding over police affairs it does not follow from tha fact that a commission is to be preferred for Chicago to one chief of police.

This is a crude example, but it fairly illustrates our tendency to think we can mend conditions by tinkering with machinery. Take this proposal to replace a single police head appointed by the major with a commission otherwise selected. For a decade at least intelligent political reform has been working on the theory that perhaps the greatest need of our system of politics and government is the simplification of machinery and the concentration of responsible authority. Yet what could be simpler and more direct than a single police superintendent appointed by a single municipal executive and removable at will by him?

Lautofied of the Day.

THE SECOND POST.

[A vidiet by a measy stone answers a Tribune ad.]

Dear Six: Are you looking for a live-wire word-wisard and word-actist? You can't afford to overslook me, if you de. My tides and my logic are irresistible. They sty your statistics unlock a door to nature's limitless treasure of secrets no one can predict the practical uses that will be made of the new kindled to the sone. My words play like delicate music or such that will be made of the new kindledge, but the United States weather bureau is moved to embark in extensive research work in the still inexplicable vagaries of the atmosphere. Ten years ago the first efforts were made at Mount Weather in Virginia to obtain advance information of storms approaching from the west. This practical work is enlarged and superised by still inexplicable vagaries of the atmosphere. Ten years ago the first efforts were made at Mount Weather in Virginia to obtain advance information of storms approaching from the west. This practical work is enlarged and superised by stilled and superised the University of Chicago. In all my work is but create than. What I don't knew I and ext. All the libraries of the city are divisited too

had results. But is it the fault of the machinery

sible direction. We do not dogmatize that point and we agree that an inquiry may

n behalf of mechanical measures of reform.

The cause of police inefficiency so far as it the result of the superior administration is the appointing power is subjected to selfish politics ressure and to the temptation to fortify and pertuate the political fortunes of the official wh re ought to get better results from it, always unterbalanced by a decreased, because divided and cured, responsibility. Three men, for examp selected by seventy, or by a dozen selected by seventy, would not feel the direct popular influence a single appointing official must deal with.

GERMAN POLICY AND AMERICA that Americans tend to be apprehensive of Germany's plans in-respects in which they might touch

the interests of the United States. There is a belief in this country that Germany's

policy, without malevolence but with calculated inent, has shown itself a number of times in such a

war has made such an impression upon American minds in years as that in Manila bay after Dewey had destroyed the Spanish fleet. It came when the mind was particularly sensitive to impressions. The mestic horizon of the American people had been torn down violently. The orient now was in their vision. They were at war. Without intent the were finding a sort of empire. A republic was gathering in subject people. Americans were likely to tional time. It was a moment of national childhood. At this time when they were having a touch of

strange thrills, a German fleet came into the matter. Dewey, whom Americans saw far in the east in a glamour, let it be known that he suspected the intentions of the Germans. The thought that the Germans in their search for colonies had moved with alacrity to grab the Philippines and that they were deterred from taking them, even out from under Dewey's guns, by Dewey's threats, was fixed in American popular opinion and it remains there.

It is not necessary to examine the facts. We are plan and is paying the price, not only in continual concerned now with impressions and beliefs and it reverses of her armies abroad but in the gravest remains an American belief that the Germans in Manila bay were astonishingly brusque and candid At a moment when her fortunes are dark with in their hostile demonstrations.

Americans who know nothing more of occasion upon which there has been a conflict of German and shake her strength, to distract and undermine her American policies are convinced that upon this occapurpose. Her enemies and her allies have no such sion there was a revelation of German plans dancrisis, for they, although their political systems gerous to a nation which theretofore had not condiffer, are agreed as to the justice and policy of ceived itself as a matter of possible concern in the

Whenever the American examines more closely the in the present crisis English opposition to this doc- relations of the United States and Germany he trine remains stubborn and it may be written in grows more convinced that Germany in seeking terher history that the very quality which in so many ritory has revealed frequently a calculated disregard perils of the past enabled the English to pull for American interests, without hostility, very likely, for the American people, but without intent to per-But whether or not the issue is as vital as Lloyd- mit American interests to stand as barriers in the

Very likely the American knows that until recentof holding to a volunteer system until inevitable ly there was no emotion in the German conduct. It war conditions compel a change to compulsion, to was purely mechanistic. An obstacle was an obreads the records of our military operations in all what it was, merely how much of an obstacle it was.

The American has been told that it was Germany that prevented the acquisition of the Danish West Indies when the United States had found itself so While nations have to provide for self-defense badly in need of naval stations in the Antilles. He by arms, there is but one system which squares has been told that Germany and the United States with military efficiency and justice to the indi- nearly were at blows over Samoa. He has been told vidual and to the nation. It is the system of that German intrigue in Mexico was almost as damuniversal military training and required service. aging as Japanese intrigue there and he knows that The volunteer system does not work because it the latter forced a declaration from the United does not permit proper discipline or proper classi- States senate materially widening the Monroe doe

actual war. It does not work because it does not - He has been told that the German commercial produce enough men for a protracted struggle and house and the German banker and the German misunteer system is unjust and undemocratic, and if regiment. He has been told that, for instance, in there were no other reason for compulsory service Haiti, German financial houses took up unsecured and worthless Haitian paper in spite of protests The volunteer system should be ended now while from the American government, and shortly before on loans which could not have been made without

design. The Manila bay incident, which the American has translated in the terms most inimical to his own nation, is a foundation upon which American opinion builds.

It ought to be perfectly comprehensible to Ger demoralization, it is plain enough that the police when they contemplate the possibility of German agmans why the Americans think themselves only wary gression against a point where German and American interests touch if they do not conflict. This is not a consideration of facts; it is an explanation of sentiment.

If Germans wonder why Americans look with doubt or alarm upon German colonizing policies they have only to consider the ideas which have entered American opinion and which remain there,

#### Editorial of the Day.

ually explored by balloons and box kites.

Kites will be put up in series, with miles the wire seems heavy. Electric appliances will it is sometimes the only way in which good feelrun the machinery? And if it is the latter, why the atmospheric pressure, humidity and temperabe attached for registering the rate of wind, seek improvement by changing the machinery with-out attacking the conditions that prevented the machinery from producing the desired results? reach being determined by the durability of the It may be that a change from the simple and rubber. Inflated with hydrogen gas, they ascend eme we now have to a commission or rapidly, expanding as the air pressure lessens, other device will change in some degree the Altitutes of over twenty miles have been reached ying conditions which defeat the present sys. in California. When the balloon bursts a small parachute lowers the recording instruments to forward them to the weather bureau. So far none has been lost. In all such yieldings to the insatiable thirst for knowledge practical thoughts are awakened. Aerial navigation, how in its safely, and an attached tag requests the finder none has been lost. In all such yieldings to the bine which is automatic and able are awakened. Aerial navigation, how in its ncy, may receive unexpected aids from the LATIN-AMERICA may rest easy. The Unitedto or control its operation. We ignore this knowledge so long concealed in the rarefled States will defend the Monroe Doctrine. ARMED with a glass platel. B. L. T.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

" IN COLD TYPE.

I'm producing my play, which I hope you will see

WHEN King George talks about "my my army," and "my gallant son," it is easy to be amused and scornful-if sufficiently ignorant of the attitude of the Hritish people toward their uld know-is their attitude toward the Towe of London, or any other time-encrusted institution. Despite their fondness for old stuff, the English have got farther on the road to democ

WHAT reputation Henry Ford has he gained as an employer. The industrial war in this country his affair; getting unemployed men out of the benches in the public parks IS his affair, if he vishes to make it so. It is not so spectacular; but -it is not so expensive.

r, an a Frenchman Sald, There Is Nothing More gerridge," as he calls it, abuts upon a popular rice undertaking establishment, was discoursing on the advantages of a \$48 funeral, and concluded with, "But then, who wants to be buried like an

SOME manufacturer of breakfast food might rouse feverish interest by imitating the fictionnongers and advertising his wares as "a gripping

REORUKADOODLEDOO

Major Meigs at the Irwin party the other night looked about him at the brilliant company, the handsomery gowned women and the fine looking men who appear to belong to Keckuk society, and said, "I've often wondered who keeps this list, somebody must keep track of who ought to be in-

While Major Meigs is high up in the govern While Major Meigs is high up in the government service, and is entitled to have a great string of letters following his name, and consequently must have a pretty definite and broad knowledge of some things, the invitation list question was one beyond him. Men don't know that women keep books on the social obligation with as much accuracy as a bank clerk keeps his balance sheet.

One of the indictments brought against Keekuk people by those on the outside is that we think so well of one another, and that we think that the standard for most things has been sat right here. It isn't that had, of course, but there has a tright here.

HITHERTO health hint "don'ts" have been

vers libre form; New York's health board is trying rime. Its first effort: "Cover up each cough or speese; If you don't you'll spread disease."

Here is a splendid opportunity for our contrib who may put their rimes to a good use. We'll start them off: HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

You may get or give the grip.

Do not sip the fair one's lip;

impel a change in American policy. No one who stacle. The German did not inquire sentimentally swimming, or hour dawgs from baying the Cruel and unusual. As well bar ducks fr bright regent of the heavens.

SOME ARE WORTH A DOLLAR A LINE. Common rhymes of any sort for a newspaper are burdentome unless the paper receives at least five cents the line for
publishing. Most papers charge ten cents. The rhymers, of
course, do not always know that verses have to be "fixed
up" quite a bit before a printer will have a durn thing to
is with them. The average country print shop is a busy
place, even if it doesn't seem that way as one passes by.

IF the Brothers Grimm were alive we'd st that they were in charge of the Overseas News

POEMS YOU MAY NOT KNOW. (Stephen Phillips.) LACK thee in the noontide light.

I want thee in the deep of night. I hear the voice of waking birds.

Then seem I most of all forlors When the grey hour is crudely born. There is no mercy in that ray: On hopeless fancies comes the day.

Then is the hollow world remade. God! but the image will not fade! Reminds and yet again bereaves.

The widowing beam upon me falls And to a grey remembrance calls; Rebuilded is the massy loss. And refrected is the cross.

For in that dimness we had speech, Simple and prudent each to each; Slow on my shoulder fell thy head; I held thee close as skies grew red.

O, dear wert thou in silent dew, Thrice dear in deepening of the blue; But now I see from this dark room Only the glimmer of a tomb.

OUR ambassador in Vienna reports the Austrian overnment in an amiable mood. The captain of the sub that sank the Ancona will not be pro-

A YOUNG woman writes to Doc Evane: "I am about to be married. However, would like your and do advice," etc. 'Cher mean "however"?

ALTHOUGH divorced, Ex-Congressman Aldrich

Kites will be put up in series, with miles of sees no reason why he and Mms. Aldrich should plano wire, a new kite being added whenever not be the best of friends. Nor do we. Indeed, Situated in the Guif of St. Lawrence, it virtually commands the entrance to the St. Lawrence river, which may be described as the ocean gateway of Canada, and until the inauguration of the present war converted the mere entente cordiale between France and England into a hard and fast alliance there was a good deal of criticism expressed on both sides of the Atlantic at permitting an island of so great strategical importance to be in the possession of an allen, all the more as Anticosti had formerly belonged to France, under the name of Assumption island, and was captured by the English in the latter half of the eighteenth century. In New Yawk, Gawd Help Unt

Sir: Where on earth was you brung up? The plural of "cherubim" is "imps." We have two of them, so I know what I'm talking about.

"LEAGUE Would Be Preventative of War."-There should be a league to prevent "preventa

· By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hyptens, sanitation, and precention of dismusters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where spents permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answere jest to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Refer such acroice edunot be answered.

SURNORMAL CHILDREN.

way for the feeble-minded. They can be educated to a certain point, but not be to the point where they can earn their liv-ings in the ordinary channels of a com-petitive life. The idiota, imbedies, and petitive life. The idiota imbecties, and many of the higher grades of the feeble-minded are not eriminals and do not tend to become criminals. They have not enough mental or physical vigor, initiative, or courage to become criminals. Allison says that the dangerous characters devalon among the other Courage.

child should have a thorough physical exin order the child keeps up with its sch vork, or may even catch up the lost it has been arranged so that the child can get plenty of good food such children flave no difficulty in keeping up. In others to an open air school supplies just what the

minded. These, in his opinion, should be cared for in special rooms. In every school where there are a thousand pupils the special ungraded room. This room room equipment, should have the follow-ing special equipment: One plane, two locker benches, one tool and supply cabeight kindergarten chairs, No. 14; 8 com-

The cost per pupil he figures as follows: Tultion (two and one-quarter times the regular tuition). \$69.41; regular supplies and other expenses, \$8.16; special supplies, \$3: total, \$80.57. On the one hand this is to be compared

be compared with \$270, the per capita cost of pupils in the parental school. be able to learn much from books, but

will show a special capacity for handi-eraft work. Such should be transferred to the manual training schools. In Chicago, in 1915, 1,589 retarded pupils were taught in these special ungraded school rooms. Of this number 358 were returned to grade.

strict rule barring the sale or the

lease to foreigners of islands per-taining to the empire and subject

It is perfectly true that no matter how

sovereignty always remains vested in the British crown, and that the buyer or the

lessee, as well as all those residing on or visiting the island, is amenable only

lown over these islands save that of

This has not been generally under-

and friction have occasionally arisen

of the acquirers of an island that in buy-ing or obtaining the lease thereof they

had also secured the sovereignty, and were, like Robinson Crusoe, "monarchs of all they surveyed," with rights of life

Great Britain owns thousands of islan

in various parts of the world, many of them leased or sold to foreign industrial

and mercantile concerns. In home waters she has scores of these islands, and one

at least, belonging to the channel group, was found at the outset of the present

war to be subleased to the German Prince Bluecher, grandson of the celebrated

Pressian field marshal of that name

to have wen the battle of Waterloo in lies

The island in question was that of Herm and dominated the two Guernsey harbors, as well as the main channel for shipping

through the group. The prince allowed no British visitors on the island and kept a large staff of German servants there.

When hostilities broke out between

arrested, along with all his German re

son of British troops has been stationed on the island. But the government is

anxious to turn an honest penny by rent ing the remainder to some full-fledge. British subject entirely free from Teu tonic origin, relationship, or affiliations. It remains to be seen how this new rule

about alien occupation of British islands will affect the possession of the large island of Anticosti by Henry Menier, the French manufacturer of chocolate, who has converted it into a game preserve and

Situated in the Gulf of St. Lawren

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

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to remove the adenoids?

performed at home or at a hospital? "4. Is the operation considered comparatively free from danger when performed

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NOBODY KNOWS.

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Red Cross society, now presided over by

for which the "Laird of Skibo" was set

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How he came to give this money to the Red Cross is as follows: In past years

he has been accustomed to organize an annual school fête at Skibo, an entertain-

estate sent the sum in question to the Red Cross fund in London, not in the name of the school children but in that

of his employer, Andrew Carnegie.

of occasions by the chief magistrate of the republic, notably by President Felix Faure, whom I can recall as investing Monsigner Couilie, archbishop of Lyons, with the red biretts with much state and ceremony and military honors, at the Palace of the Blyace, on the elevation of that prelate to the rank of cardinal, in April, 1807, Cardinal Laboure, archbishop of Rennes, received his biretts from Pres-lignt Faure on the same occasion.

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Forried writes: "Would like to ask

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child needs.

ago that a person who was fond of cats was all right. For the last twenty years I never have seen her hold a baby in her pared or in the dining room while eath to have the cat near you cleaning itself they have caused lots of sickness amor children. I will ask that you leave th letter out of THE TRIBUNE, as I don't want to raise a rumpus in the family, but sim-ply give me your opinion regarding the ordinary house cat." Cats and dogs ground a house are sanitary nuisances. Read "The Cat. A Neglected Pac-tor in Sanitary Science," by Dr. C. A. Osborna. This article has bibliography attached. The library should have it. You might also read

with \$46.73, the cost per pupil of the Chicago schools. On the other hand, it is to Certain of the backward pupils will not

the size of a pea, close together, and years. Please tell me the cause of them and the remedy." A guess these are xanthoma patches could have them cut off, but you shou Nobody knows what causes them.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

REAT Britain has now adopted a for a term of years, islands off the Scot

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in other respects strong and well developed, but subject to frequent 'colds in " 1: Should immediate steps be tak 2 What results may follow delay for "3. Is it better to have the operat

ENGLISH.

# The Friend of the People.

NO FURTHER NUISANCE WILL MINORS PERMITTED A LICENSE

RESULT.
Chicago, Dec. 23.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The three flat building located at 6922 Union avenue is a smoking nuisance going on continually. The smoke pours from the chimney as if it were a. ory whenever they have the fire smoke department and see if they canno do away with this bad feature.

NOTIFIED TO RESPECT ORDI-

NANCE.
Chicago. Dec. 24.—[To the Friend of the People,]—Please see what can be done towards having the lights kept burning in the building located at 3526 Grenshaw street. The lights, both front and rear, are turned off at 10 p. m. every evening.

We have issued notice to the proper party to discontinue this violation and keep light burning from sunset until sunrise. J. C. McDonn-ELL, Chief, Bureau of Fire Prevention and Public Safety.

IMPROVEMENT WILL PREVENT Chicago, Dec. 26.-[To the Friend of the our advice on a small matter. I have couple of white spots on my left eye

People ]-Since the opening of the new Austin High school building on Fulton treet between Long and Lotus avenu the smoke from the smokestack has made tain hours in the day. For a few hours and soot at intervals of about ten min utes. If clothes happen to be out on the line they are completely ruined. Is there any way that this nuisence can be abated? P. E. VEATCH, 201 Long avenue.

A modern stoker plant has been installed in connection with the boilers at this building. t was difficult to prevent smoke violations. It

JOHN HOWATT, Chief Engineer,

Chicago, Dec. 24.- [To the Friend of the

is required to go hunting outside of cago? When does the hunting se begin and end? Also, are minors allo have reached their majority? 2536 North Law The state law provides that a re-or female—of the state may proced it provides that a nonresident m

People !- I would like to know if a lin

are permitted to procure a lic The law makes no distinction The law makes no distinction. Several sta have ago limits, some 14 and others 16 years age, which would be a good Illinois hw. STATE GAME AND PISE

MUST PROVIDE ROOF GUTTER Chicago, Dec. 24.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The owner of a building located at 3546 Cortland street has no gut and when it rains it splashes against my bedroom windows.
William Schneider.

emant to provide roof gutter and pro-connect same to drain for west side of built JOHN DILL ROBERTSON

THE NEW Y. M. C. A. HOTEL Chicago, Dec. 24 .- [To the Friend of eople.]-Can you tell me the date of the ments for admission and the rate CHARLES McAvor, 165 East Erie

ment bureau, lectures,

dous meetings, and social affairs.
C. WILBUR MESSER, General Services

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

MORALISTIC RESTRAINT.

Chicago, Dec 28 .- [Editor of The Trib une.1-You have impressed forcefully some vital truths in your editorial "Our Verboten." But you have done more. You have given your readers a clew to the nause of that false note so noticeable in many of your otherwise excellent edito-

rinks. Legislation against the selling of alcoholic drinks, the witnessing of certain kinds of exhibitions, and sexual irregular-Ities have been classed by you at various times as " moralistic restraint."

Your theory fails to take into account the fact that no man can live unto himself alone. You must know that it is extremely unlikely that any set of men can be immoral (if you want to use that term) and ment of which he was not only the host but also the life and soul of the party. not seriously affect the rights of others. There is doubtless danger that our law

As he has been unable to visit Scotland making and interpreting agencies may this last fall he ordered his factor or become toe officious in saying what is and manager at Skibo to find out from the is not moral. But that's a totally differen thool children what they would wish to have done with the \$500 which the fate straint is not wanted. cost each year, and to turn over the Too many of your editorials reflect the unt to any charity or good, work

which they might designate.

They selected the Red Cross society.

If the slogan "W. G. N." is really de served it is certainly not the editorial and political policies that make it so.

BELIEVES IN THE PRESIDENT. German newspapers are quite mistaken in asserting that the placing of the scarlet biretta on the head of a newly created cardinal was a function hitherto exclusively restricted to the emperors of Aus. alvely restricted to the emperors of Aus-tria and to the king of Spain, and that papers, would go far to support the accu-Benedict XV., in commissioning King sation that our neutrality is a sham, and Louis of Bavaria to invest the German Cardinal Fruewirth with the red biretts at Munich the other day had created a new precedent, with the object of giving expression to his sympathy for the Teuton cause in the present war.

This is entirely contrary to fact and to history. For the kings of Portugal and of France also shared this right, and since motive for practicing some forbearance motive for practicing some forbearance.

with England which is attributed to him, but I do not believe it. I would prefer to think that he is willing to submit to some imposition on our strictly legal rights, not because we may ultimately obtain a com-mercial advantage from it, but because the success of England and her silies is obviously to the advantage, in a political

WAS INGERSOLL A CHRISTIAN

Camp Point, Ill., Dec. 27.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—Col. Arthur Charles Stev-ns, a "once brilliant editor," a graduate

TUAN AN OPPORTUNIST.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Editor of The Tribune.]-Yuan-Shi-Kai has accepted the throne of China, but what effect will his acceptance of the throne have on the Chinese athics? Yuan is the strong man in China. He is an opport the moral point of view. In the reform movement in 1897 (

late Emperor Kuang-Shu put greatest lence in Yuan. After repeat oyalty. Yuan betrayed his mast tisclosed the emperor's secret sch the reactionary party, of which the las Empress Dowager Tsu-Hai was leader. Shu, culminating in his imprisonment and death. Yuan was rewarded with the gove ernorship of a province for his bets In the Chinese revolution of 1911 peror Hauang-Tong summoned bim command the imperial army and navy

quisate. Again he swore his loyalty to the Manchu dynasty, and again he sail out his master. As a matter of fact, Yuan forced Hsuang-Tong to abdicate volunta became the president of the new repub-lic himself. With such a career howess he expect loyalty from his 400,000,000

against the revolutionists, appointing to the premier as well as granting a mar-

OUR VERBOTEN. Chicago, Dec. 28.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorial, "Our Verboten, masterplece—in so much that it is

We are rapidly degenerating h paternalistic government, in which is pater is not one who educates by instru-ion but is rather the brutal father by who rules with the whip. What we have no more freedom combined with me personal responsibility to the community instead of organized associations "busybodies," whose sole reform efforts

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HORSE POWER.

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ETTELSON HOLDS

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demand is entirely distinct the plat of the two committees to efere the grand jury the evidence violations of the civil service That plan will be carried through. mittee to Make Demand. grams were intrusted to a sub-

ere Ald. Otto Kerner, Ald. John A. ing the three will confer and to ascertain the exact condition s of the grand jury, that they ne whether to present their

at I o'clock they will meet again aft a letter to Mayor Thompson dethat he reply in writing or apore the two committees jointly s the attitude of his administra-

What They Think of Coffin. on had its high spots. Ald. I. Lipps described President Coffin tical nonentity," and Ald. John ler, after agreeing with him, said

leffin was a " nut." was a letter written by Coffin to aiman Kerner and Chairman Richert a led to the joint session. In it Coftharged that the action of last Thurs-when the committees voted to delay on the grand jury proceedings from a hairless and apparently so political nonentity so suddenly ble to ask if there will be no grand

No More Delay. we should not postpone action aid Kjellander, "even in the in-

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TELSON HOLDS NYE'S POINTMENTS NOT LEGAL.

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"Then," said Maj. James Miles, head

But Even a Sleuth Can Be Outwitted by a Daughter When Sh Wants to Marry.



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CERMAK DENIES HE TRIED TO INFLUENECE PTACEK CASE.

President Coffin's criticism of the council and of Chief Bailiff A. J. Cermak of the Municipal court, who is secretary of the United Societies, in connection with brought responses from two sources. "In reply to Percy Coffin, presiden

of the 'pay-as-you-enter' civil service n," said Cermak, "I wish to say he has not stated the facts when he says I tried to influence the decision in the Ptacek case. "There was a show at a loop theate

"There was a show at a loop theater some weeks ago. The sign over the theater read 'Kick In.' Now that the show has left town, I'd like to suggest that the sign be procured and tacked that the sign be procured and tacked over the door of the city hall. Yes, 'Kick In 'describes the civil service com-mission and the whole city administra-

day that some one is trying to bribe some one else to get a standing in the civil service lists. If there were no peddlers there would be no purchasers.

More than 1,000 Saloons Open. "They say Thompson has closed the saloons on Sunday. I challenge Coffin or anyone delegated by him to accom-

any Sunday. I will point out more than 1,000 saloons doing a bigger business than thom a hairless and apparatus they did before Thompson closed the sa-Ald. Otto Kerner, who was charged by ence the Ptacek decision, said he would ask his associates in the council for the ask his associates in the council for the floor tomorrow on a question of personal privilege. He then will deny the charge.

MERRIAM SERVES WARNING ON WELFARE BUREAU HEAD.

At a meeting of the advisory commit-'As for this letter, I don't believe Cof-at the Morrison hotel, Ald. Merriam served what was considered formal notice on Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, head of the department, that she must stop play-

its appoint a subcommittee to write important that affairs.

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"The finance committee and the countries of the co is his idea of cooperation. If we the department of public welfare. This

who may tell us if he counseled in the preparation of this lette seat of government is not surveys, was removed May 13 for political surveys, was replaced by a temporary reasons and was replaced by a temporary and reason and reason

"Harr L. Jackson, an investigator ap-pointed regularly under civil service, was removed on June 5 because of alleged lack of funds but on July 7.his place was taken

perary inspectors in addition same appropriation."

Ald. Merriam said he hoped the departad illegal in an opinion by Cor- ment would place itself under civil servthat their salaries could not gun," which was taken as an intimathe period prior to Nov. 23 tion that he may move to strike out its

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The telegram will inform him that his

Why Did Marian Do It?

The mystery, which Mr. Repetto's keen intellect had tried in vain to penetrate, was why Marian permitted Mr. Bushwg to call so frequently, and what recommended the young man to such a s'rong stand-in on his daughter's graces. Today it will be all clear. There is no other proper way to treat a husband. On the pretense that she was going to

On the pretense that she was going to the theater with Bushong, the young matron last night escaped from her home, Mrs. Bushong had kept her secret well foot and mouth disease rather than to since last June, when, her parents thinking she was visiting friends. ing she was visiting friends, she eloped to St. Leuis and was married.

Slips Back Home, After her marriage she slipped quietly back to Chicago and resumed her home

service commission, "they should be Marian much in the daily prints. She given an opportunity to resign as an won The Tribune's popularity prize of alternative to being reduced to the rank \$5,000 six years ago, rescued the aged principal of the Starrett School for Girls from a burning building, and took a re-markable lesson in horseback riding in one of the Chicago parks.

compelled to take an early adjournment because of the absence of Chief Healey and First Deputy Schuettler. The latter is confined to his residence by sickness.

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Direct charge was made yesterday that the federal and state authorities had neglected to consider the vital element of the high cost of living in the attempt to stamp out the foot and mouth epidemic in live stock through the middle west.

Senator William E. Kenyon of Iowa, holding the final hearing of the subcommittee named by the committee on agriculture of the United States senate, listened to the avidence offered at the Auditorium hotel. The hearing will be completed today.

Mrs. Scott Durand is waiting to be heard as one of the last witnesses. She was present yesterday. Mrs. George Pabyan also was present. Col. Fabyan, her husband testified in a general way at the morning session. Mrs. Durand offered to ask questions from time to time. Senator Kenyon ruled that Mrs. Durand shall have full opportunity to testify today.

Prefer to Hold Stock.

Prefer to Hold Stock. One new point developed in the evi-dence came from C. P. Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farmer, an agriculture

the Prairie Farmer, an agricultural paper that circulates through the Missis-sippi valley.

"Complaints have reached me repeat-edly," Mr. Gregory testified, "that quar-antine restrictions have been such that stock raisers preferred to hold their stock

foot and mouth disease rather than to ship to Chicago.

"The stockmen preferred, as I understand it, to take their chance in collecting from the state or the federal government for loss from foot and mouth disease rather than to put their stock through the quarantine restrictions in force in the Chicago yards."

Col. Fabyan Tells of Experience. Col. Fabyan was one of the first wit

nesses examined.

"What has been your experience with this disease?" Senator Kenyon asked.

"I did a great deal of personal investiand poor persons who complained that their support would be taken away. From them if their cattle were killed," Col. Fabyan said. "In one instance of a widow, her sole support came from the milk she sold. Her cows were quaran-

"Illinois is different from any other state on account of the stockyards interests. It seemed to me that both the government and the state treated the disease at the spigot and laft the bunghole unprotected. The stockyards is the bunghole. The stockyards had the disease and knew it, and so did the government know it.

ernment know it.
"Yet the government allowed cattle to be shipped away from there for three days after having quarantined the cattle at the state fair."

Dr. O. E. Dyson, Illinois state voteri-marian, also maintained that the disease developed in the stockyards and that cattle were shipped out and spread the

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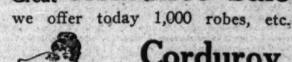
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#### Wants a Definte Code, Violators to Be Treated as Criminals.

toot before the American Soc. sty ational Law and Pan-American ernational Law and Fan-American ess analyzed tonight the breakdown ernational law and proposed the general lines of a new legal struc-nat should be written and enforced of family of nations. His position e summarised as follows:

A definite code written by all the nawork of tacit agreements and treaties which now constitutes international law, this code to be adjudicated by a court rep-resentative of the entire world. Public nion of the world should be ever ready pport the rulings of this court.

The nation which violates the law writbe punished by the family of nations. Until all nations recognized their duty of supporting this international law they could not expect to h: ye their rights re-

Brings Up Submarine Controversy. of the most striking passages of his address appeared to many of his hear-ers to apply particularly to the submarine controversy between the United States and Germany and to the dispute with Great Britain over the embargo. Mr Root strongly intimated his belief in the futility of the president's course in attempting by mere protests and argument to hold the belligerents to compliance with international law, which they have continuously flouted.

"Many of the rules of law which the world has regarded as most firmly established have been completely and continuously disregarded in the conduct of the war, in dealing with the property and lives of civilian noncombatants on land and sea, and in the treatment of neutrals," Mr. Root said.

Blanche Z. de Barralt of Cuba were named on the committee which will spread the gospel of cooperation among the women of the Americas.

Distinctive among the social events arranged by well known women for the delegates was the reception given this evening by Mrs. Robert W. Petterson.

nations can no longer discuss questions of right in their diplomatic intercourse. but upon such a basis it seems quite 1 seless to appeal to the authority of rules aiready agreed upon as just and right and to their compelling effect because

they have been already agreed upon." peace and good will among men for nine-teen centuries, and still there is war," continued Mr. Root. "Concerts of Aurope and alliances and ententes and skillfur balance of power all lead ulfimately to war. Conciliation, good will, love of peace, human sympathy are all ineffective without institutions through which they can act. Only the possibility of establishing real restraint by law seems to remain to give effect to the undou ed

will of the vast majority of mankind.
"When this war is ended, the civilized world will have to determine whether what we call international law is to be continued as a mere code of étiquette au is to be a real body of laws imposing oblimuch more definite and inevitable than there has been heretofore. It must be one thing or the other.

Will Not Be Abandoned.

"Vague and uncertain as the future must be, there is some reason to think that after the terrible experience through which civilization is passing there will be a tendency to strengthen rather than abandon the law of nations. Whatever the result may be, the world will have received a dreadful lesson of the evils of war. The sacrifice of millions of lives, millions homeless and in poverty. industry and commerce destroyed, over-whelming national debts—all will naturally produce a strong desire to do some-thing that will prevent the same thing happening again.
"While the war has exhibited the in-

adequacy of international law, so far as it has yet developed, to curb these governmental policies which aim to extend power at all costs, it has shown even more clearly that little reliance can be placed upon unrestrained human nature, subject to specific temptations, to commit forcible aggression in the pursuit of

Must Provide Punishment. 'How can the restraints of law be made more effective upon nations? It is not difficult to suggest some things which will tend in that direction. Laws to be obeyed must have sanctions behind them; that is to say, violations of them must be followed by punishment. That punish-ment must be caused by powers superior to the law breaker. Many states have grown so great that there is no power capable of imposing punishment upon them except the power of collective civili-zation outside of the offending state. Any exercise of that power must be based upon public opinion—without such an opinion behind it no punishment of any

nternational laws.
"Imperfect and conflicting as is the information upon which the conjecture is based. I think there is ground for the hope that from the horrors of violated law a stronger law will come.
"It was during the appalling crimes of

kind can be imposed for the violation of

## **POSLAM READILY** SOOTHES, HEALS **AILING SKIN**

Beal Democracy to Be Solution. "Some of use believe that the hope of the world's progress lies in the spread and perfection of democratic self-govern-ment. It may be that out of the rack and welter of the great conflict may arise a general consciousness that it is the peo-ple who are to be considered, their rights and liberties to govern and be governed for themselves, rather than rulers' ambis and policies of aggrandizement. If for autocracy can protect itself by ar-bitrary power, but ithe people can pro-tect themselves only by the rule of law."

Women's Pan-American Union. The opening session of the women's auxiliary, composed of the wives, sisters, and daughters of the delegates to the and daughters of the delegates to the Pan-American scientific congress, held this morning at Continental Memorial hall, was marked by tremendous enthu-siasm. Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the secretary of state, as presiding officer of the hastily formed auxiliary, delivered the international court, should be treated | native tongue of three-fourths of the could not either speak or understand Eng-

> Mrs. Lansing's address in their own tongue immediately brought the assem-blage to attention. Scarcely was the address over when Mrs. Albion Fellowes Bacon moved the formation of a Pan-American union for women, with head- should the issue lie between himself and quarters in Washington. Miss Margaret W. Wilson, eldest daughter of the president, who was on the stage, shared in the enthusiasm which carried this proposition through unanimously.

Many Attend Reception. Mrs. Robert Lansing. Mrs. Albion Fellowes Bacon, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mme. Eduardo Suarez, wife of the amhassader of Chile, and Mme. PLAN TO VOTE FOR ROOT.

ter, Countess Gizycka, and her young date for president, and that it was desirnlece, Miss Ruth Patterson, daughter of able he be relieved from the embarrage-

ey have been already agreed upon."

The Christian church has been urging ace and good will among men for nine-n centuries, and still there. the small halls at Continental Memorial hall having with her Mrs. William Cumming Story, president general of the National society. D. A. R.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

Justice Charles C. Craig of the Illi Supreme court all but announced his candidacy last night for the Democratic

stances may arise, and probably they will arise, where there is to be the utmost consideration granted to a downstate candidate who is able and willing to enter

possible." .
It is believed that Justice Craig's friends coincide with an opinion that has devel-oped within the last week that Gov. Dunne will not be a candidate for renom mation. The supposition seems to be that Justice Craig is quite willing to take a chance at the Democratic nomination

former Mayor Harrison.

There are surface indications, not at all conclusive at this stage of the game, that the Harrison talk is without substantial foundation. A definite statement from Gov. Dunne, which may come directly after New Year's day, might place a completely new aspect upon the Demo

Blanche Z. de Barralt of Cuba were named New York Republicans, Therefore Will Not Name Him as Delegate at Large.

New York, Dec. 28,-[Special.]-It was reported today that the Republican state One Violation Leads to Another.

"Alleged violations by one belligerent have been asserted to justify other violations by other belligerents. It seems that if the violation of law justifies other violations, then the law is destroyed and there is no law. It does not follow that nations can no longer discuss questions gation from this state would probably cast Mrs. Patterson received with her daugh- its first vote for Senator Root as a candi-

Frank Lathrop, 50 years old, 2258 lowa street, died while in a seat at the Caral street station of the Metropolitan West Side Elevated railroad last night. A conductor tried to awaken him and found him dead.

ful scenic roads to historic Spanish Missions and other points of interest; lakes teeming with fish; hunting for quail, deer and tur-

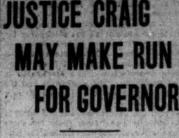
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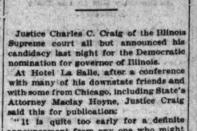
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ship. There are many matters to deter-mine before this issue is presented to the Democrats of the state next the state of the state next the such a primary contest as now seems

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ARTHUR SEAR ical soothsayers he ng the signs and pe sching presidential ing to the astrolog s have confided the i will be a year of unes om for all mankind.

That will be the portion ties, according to the manifested by d s," rump conventi the poils, and other fr What Year May

are the prediction crats - Former mocratic party on the the Democratic nom ent Wilson or les party as an indepen the convention. blicans—The Rep sh of 1912, and the standpat and progra be carried into the

essives-What essive party will on of national def Roosevelt to reput Defense Splits Ne at there is a schism tions developing in the been the gos licians here for a for that divided what res ing of 1912 by his or of a big army and no with the strong

is regarded as notes m the Progressive par edingly weak. This fac other indication that ar ity of the enthusi n fold. Admit Hard Job

rould not surprise the Bryan were to tak ing political char try for the preside d Progressives tog upon which Repub possive leaders are a bit greater than the p the factions of the De other for the reelection

situation is developing an is the central figu esis the possibility that hird ticket in the next ca Republicans and Pros ement was hostile to

All Watch Bryan mocrats, whether the tivities, nor in the tivities indicate. ce, it is declared to Bryan is not exerting confidence in the po Wilson with any in ing to counteract th its later on when Mr.

ministed.
The only reasonable explanation of Minister to the president is specified to the president is specified to prevent Mr. Wilson or he intends to oppose to prevent the has been if it is estimated that there has two million Bryan District the property of the prope ill support him in any figinals. Added to these, Mr. slowers have good reasons at as an independent can aidency he would receive the extreme pacifists and





# EAR OF WOES ACED BY ALL NPOLITICS

nsion and Strife Likely to ak Out in Many Places and Sections.

THUR SEARS HENNING. he signs and portents of the apsidential campaign yield to the astrologers to wnom the confided the information that mayear of unexampled we and ankind.

all be the portion of all politica ording to these seers, and manifested by dissension, party rump conventions, 'kuifing alls, and other frightful menac

What Year May Bring.

rats - Former Secretary of William J Biyan will split the c party on the preparedness and either become a candidate Wilson or lead a boit frum y as an independent candidate

sceed only partly in healing the of 1912, and the fight between at and progressive factions

sive party will split on he of national defense and force sevelt to repudiate the posit-nization he founded.

nse Splits New Party. been the gossip among the here for a fortnight. Roosem here for a fortnight. Roose-a divided what remains of his folof 1912 by his preachments is a big army and navy-big enough with the strongest foreign ad-

of the colonel's ideas emanating e Progressive party ranks is ex ak. This fact is regarded as cation that an overwhelming of the enthusiastic Roosevelt of 1912 have returned to the

Admit Hard Job Ahead. an were to take advantage of

for the presidency. ogressives together in support which Republican and some

is the central figure, which sugssibility that there may be a set in the next campaign even if Il be as deliberately hostile to destroy all prospect of an election. Wilson as the Progre was hostile to President Taft

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All Watch Bryan Closely. whether they are for

s, nor in the purposes which lvities indicate. In the present is not exerting himself to de wildence in the policies of Presicounteract the effect of his on when Mr. Wilson has been

onable explanation which can give of Mr. Bryan's op-the president is that he either vent Mr. Wilson's renominads to oppose him for reed that there are not fewer

llion Bryan Democrats who him in any fight he wishes to led to these, Mr. Bryan and his ave good reason to believe ident candidate for the he would receive the support of a statement issued by Joseph P. Tum eme pacifists and the German-ulty, secretary to the president, deny

Said the Gentleman from Illinois to the Gentleman from Missouri-



Suggestions that Champ Clark, speaker of the house, may again be a candidate for the nomination emanate from the Bryan faction. Mr. Clark is kept busy

leaders are laboring, is not ter than the problem of hold-ons of the Democratic party the reflection of Woodrow in the party that friends of the speaker.

son were to refuse a renomination.

Democrats concede that the only cirson to refuse a renomination would be the certainty of a party rupture which would

> Party Leaders "Confident." ace upon the situation they can and are been made at St. Louis harmony will be restored to the party and all factions will devote themselves to again schieving

> But the Republican bosses in 1912 made exactly similar statements about the Re-publican party, and they did not prove to

be true at all. Without attaching any undue impor tance to the claims of the Democratic oposition or the fears of the administration supporters, it is easy to perceive that conditions within the party are not unlike those which prevailed in the Republican party four years ago. although the causes are not similar. Bit by bit the Democratic opponents of the president are building up their organization and availing themselves of administration blunders, political and otherwise, to strengthen them-

Tumulty Statement Error.

Recently there has been wide discussio
of a statement issued by Joseph P. Tum

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"LA FRANCE" Staple and Nov-

Commoner, is manifestly seeking to gain support from the prohibitionists and the woman suffragists.

Suggestions that Champ Clark, speaker

Carranza atrocities were without founda-

Mr. Tumulty's statement is conceded by administration supporters to have been one of the most harmful political blunders that could have been committed. Affidavits have been published describing in ce-tail the revolting and barbarous treat-ment to which the clergy and nuns of the Catholic church in Mexico had been subare saying that he would become a cand; jected by the Carranza forces apparently a is developing in which Mr. date for the nomination if President Wil-Carranga organization.

> Indicted Labor Man Arrested. Thomas Flannigan, alleged slugger, joint y indicted with fifty-three other persons b he November grand jury for conspiracy, ex

Americans, who are bitterly hostile to President Wilson.

In addition to these Mr. Bryan, through his speeches and his declarations in the Cartonian Mexico

Tumuity's purpose was manifestly to PUT UP WHITE PAPER CIRCLE to New York

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2 INQUIRIES ON **GASOLINE PRICES** 

Federal Investigators at Work and Department of Justice Considers Action.

tions to determine the cause of searing don investigators, it was learned today, already are at work and department of justice officials are considering unde taking an inquiry.

The trade commission seeks to ascertain the truth of charges that gasolin ices have risen sharply only at point where the bigger oil concerns have no op-solition, and that prices are near norma

Actual Shortage Doubted.

Its investigation will turn, too, to the supply of crude petroleum to determine whether there is an actual shortage, which has been offered as a cause

for price increases.

The investigators are awaiting pub-The investigators are awaiting publication within a few days of the geological survey's estimate of the 1915 prouction of crude petroleum, which they expect will show an increased output. Production in 1916 exceeded that in 1913, and the last builgith issued by the survey showed production for the first half of 1915 to be not less than 145,000,000 barries. rels, compared with a total of about 290,000,000 for the entire previous year.

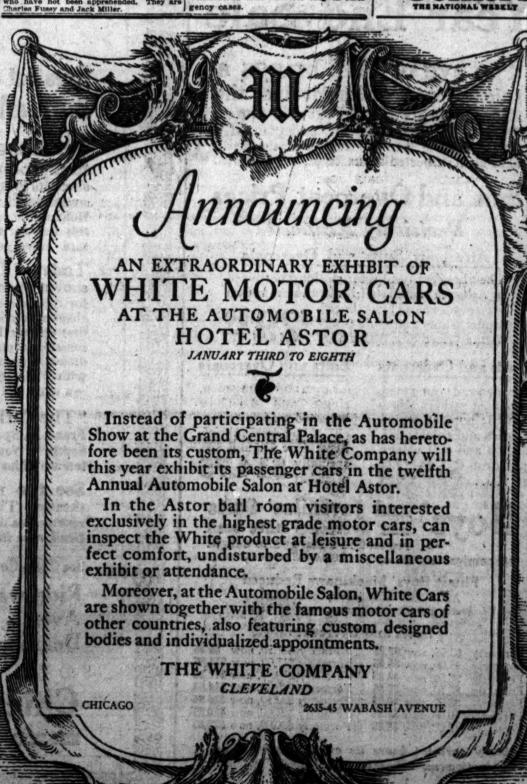
Oklahoma Furnishes Oil.

"The persistent flood of low priced, but relatively high grade oil from the Okla-homa fields prevented permanent ad-vances, though temporary fluctuations were noted in the market for grades of petroleum from other regions during the balf year in review. The corresponding period in 1914 recorded a notably unsta-ble market."

A New England munitions manufacturer sent for Detective Garth, who left at once and landed in a plot of unusual thrills and mystery.

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# New Rule May Be Affected by **United States Court**

Applies to New Bule. rd of trade circles the decre

arded as important in so far as it apply to the new rule adopted by

nt filed ite suit early in 1913. Ac price fixing agency in violation of Sherman anti-trust law. Judge found in favor of the government

s of the decree," said Attorney tent made to the old call system. But ti sere will be no immediate effect, as it was agreed in court that the decree will not go into effect pending appeal. We will take the case to the Supreme court."

Involves Grain Marts, te entire litigation involves the purboard members prior to shipment or prior to arrival in Chicago. The government ded that under the old system's the close of each day's session, 1:15 p. m. oard, through a committee of five, lished a public "call," by which claimed the price for "grain to arwas absolutely fixed until the open-business twenty hours later. This rule, the government asserted, resulted in a cons piracy and combination to prevent

nent claimed it restricted competition. notwithstanding the fact that the price was fixed openly and at public J. C. F. Merrill, secretary of the board of trade, explained at night "For ins tance, a member could call No. 2 yellow, thirty days shipment; what am I offered?" and there was no restriction whatsoever, but after business was closed stould not depart from the last

What New Rule Does.

That rule was repealed two years be fore the government's suit came to trial. price of the public market shall be the price, but it may be departed from after cxpressed the conviction that Robert S.

the close of business if the member offers his bid to thrue or four prospective buyers, thus establishing a new market. Competition is thus permitted to continue during the hours when 'change is closed."

"Do you think this rule meets the toverment's objections?" Mr. Merrill was ween to Mrs.

Webb G. Krauser of 5923 Magnolia ave-

Issue Not Balsed. question hasn't been raised." he
"It won't come up till the suit
y adjudicated in the Supreme

During the course of the | rial Assistant District Attorney Morgan 1. Davies ello-ited from George E. Marcy, president of Armour Grain company, this fact that a

Poor Digestion and

Nerve Strain

turn control digestion. Thus if aught wrongly effects nerves or the digestive organs—th

"PURCHASE" CALLED BLUFF.

dent of Great Northern "There's Nothing Doing."

D. Laughlin, president of the Northers tidings that Charles 8. Holmes, the broker who had preceded him had fallen litto the clutches of the law and was awaiting transportation back to Cleveland to face

"I knew nothing of Holmer record, be protested ruefully. "His association with us was entirely open and above

IDA VON CLAUSSEN, PAROLED FROM ASYLUM, WEDS AGAIN.

Woman Who Threatened to Su President Boosevelt for Hindering Social Ambitions Is a Bride.

New York, Dec. 28.-Mrs. Ida von Claussen, who last Friday was released on parole from the Middletown State Hospital for the Insane, was married late today to Dr. Francis Danna of Phila-

von Claussen has been living with her brother, Matthew P. Claussen. Her mardistrict attorney in a vain effort to have

prominence some years ago by threat-ening to bring suit against President Roosevelt for an alleged interference with some of her social ambitions abroad.

"POISON" AUTHOR SENTENCED Man Who Wrote Obscene Letter to Ocero, school district 100. Woman Gets Three Years in

held strictly accountable for his mis-deeds or love letters, Federal Judge Landis ruled yesterday. But the juris expressed the conviction that Robert S.

Webb G. Krauser of 5923 Magnolia avenue. Bruce admitted mailing similar letplanation was that he hoped " to make

Sentenced Under Manu Act. St. Paul, Minn., Duc. 28.—Lealis Hollings worth, 24 years aid, of Dayton, O., who pleades guilty to violating the Mann act in transport-ing a girl from St. Paul to Maiden Rock. Wis. was today sentenced to seven months in th-county juli here.

Calixto Garcia Says He Only GO HOME UNASSISTED. Saved Mrs. Wilder from 'Ouadruped' Husband.

"She told me she only wanted to get

Assistant State's Attorney Day moved sal, and this was accepted. Wilder

FOR TOWNS IN COOK COUNTY

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AARON ISN'T SCARED NOW.

Aaron Goldberg told his uncle Benjamin Bush that he could never be a son-in-law to him. He loved Miss Bessie, all right, but there was the law forbidding first cousins to marry. In the heated discussion that followed Mr. Goldberg declares that his uncle, by threats of breach of promise action, scared him into giving him two notes for \$1,000. He isn't scared now, however, and yesterday he

Six Floors Before Safety Devices Work.

Retail Shoppers Slide Down

ator in Marshall Field & Co.'s State treet store had an exciting ride yester ay when the car failed to stop after th

MISS JULIA DAMA, clerk; uninjured MRS. MAUD HUME, 4750 Indiana ave-

MRS. E. JOHNSTON, 4824 North Drake MRS. GEORGE LYTTON, Highan

e; abrasion on forehead.

venue: hand bruised. tention in the first aid department of the

Thomas Sueduth, a farmer from Sag-itaw, Minn., was "strongarmed" by four negroes in Dearborn street near Thirty-Sueduth told the police he was on his way to a house at which he is visiting at

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons N. E. Corner State and Jacks

# Year End Sale

The eve of 1915 brings a sale for men which involves the finest garments brought out this winter. Suits and overcoats of exceptionally attractive style and unusual intrinsic merit, have been subjected to drastic price reductions.

#### Suit and Overcoat Prices Decisively Reduced

Atterbury Suits and Overcoats

The finest ready-to-wear clothing produced in America; small and broken lines, but all sizes; specially tailored stouts, slims and stubs; garments priced \$35, \$40 & \$45,

Suits and Overcoats

for men and young men, foremost makers represented; popular styles, fabrics and colors; \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 values, priced \$19.75

Suits and Overcoats

for men and young men, single and double breasted models, tailored of newest fabrics, heretofore \$18 and \$20, specially \$14.75

, and Juveniles' Suits and Overcoats have been reduced in a manner to delight economical mothers.

> Finest Boys' Mackinaws Reduced All \$12.00 Mackinaws, now \$8.85 All \$10.00 Mackinaws, now \$7.85

> > Suits and Overcoats

Formerly \$13.50, now \$9.85 Formerly \$15.00, now \$11.85 Formerly \$18.00, now \$12.85 Formerly \$20.00, now \$14.85 Formerly \$22.50, now \$16.85 Formerly \$25.00, now \$18.65 Formerly \$30.00, now \$22.85 Formerly \$3.95, now \$2.95 Formerly \$5.00, now \$3.95 Formerly \$6.50, now \$4.85 Formerly \$7.50, now \$5.85 Formerly \$8.50, now \$6.85 Formerly \$10.00, now \$7.85 Formerly \$12.00, now \$8.85

Every garment bears its original price ticket. Reductions made by salesman at time of purchase. The Boys' Store, 8th Floor.



## Greatest of All Film Novels Featuring the Fearless Film Star, Helen Holmes

Thousands have seen this costly film production, "The Girl and I he Game," since its first presentation a few days ago. Thousands are reading the story. Thousands have seen beautiful Helen Holmes, the fearless film star, portray the heroine's role in this dramstic story of railroads and finance, love and adventure. Have you seen it?

Today "The Girl and The Game" will be shown at another group of theatres. Every week, for fifteen weeks, a new chapter will be presented. Each chapter is complete, although all are connected. See the first chapter TODAY! Don't miss a single portion of this sensational photoplay. You'll find it a story of compelling dramatic appeal—a story of a beautiful young girl's battle with Wall Street's financiers for the domination of a railroad -a story full of the realism of everyday life.

"The Girl and The Game" was written by Frank H. Spearman, the noted author of "Whispering Smith," "Nan of Music Mountain," etc. You'll marvel at its intense climaxes - its startling thrills - its colossal scenes.

See the motion pictures at your favorite theatre. The story is being published in leading newspapers simultaneously with the appearance of the films. newspapers sin Don't miss it!

See "The Girl and The Game" at These Theatres TODAY! Ridgeway - - 3715 W. Chicago Ave. Avers - - - 3825 W. Twenty-Sixth St. Dearborn - - - - 40 W. Division St.

Read the Story in the

# Chicago Evening Post

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# SKATING DATES WILL BE LEFT TO INSTRUCTORS

#### d Supervisors to Put Tournaments Whenever lee Warrants Fast Work.

WALTER H. ECKERSALL ge has been made in the rules of kids to take notice of the altera The tourney will be confir ipal playgrounds and the in-will make an announcement mys previous as to when they will eir respective events.

change was made to eliminate " As the kids who skate on the laygrounds are regular members, sters known to the directors, it was est to limit the competition to In this way expert skaters will be nt of the competition and the kids

Date Left Indefinite ad of holding the contests on the saturday of next month, as was er plan, a suggestion from Theo-Gross, superintendent of the ity enty-four parks to hold their tourwhenever they are sure of ice. . . there may be ice on the est the ice would not be firm to warrant accurate perform

Watch "The Tribune." a result of Mr. Gross' suggestions, it be up to the instructors to hold their gneys whenever they are sure of solid but they must make an announcemeys are to be held. The reports and the results will be published and day to day in THE TRIBUNE. and playground pools were ed yesterday with kids who vill e in the tourney.

Club to Help Boys. ting of the Northwest Skating eld last Monday night, the memged themselves to instruct the the parks in their neighborhoods, me members of other associations re ag the same thing. It will be a great and the kids are entering into :

the proper spirit. Skate Races Soon

for boys, novices, women, police and youngsters from parks and nds are included in the program events at the derby to be give feld park by the Northwest Skattests will be held under rules of scheduled over varying distances sets will be open only to contestants mered in the W. S. A., except the half a contests for patrolmen, women, and by by under 13 years of age and bemes 13 and 16 years. The schedule of

mile for boys under 13 years. mile for boys between 13 and 16 years.

Winners of first three places will in sold, silver, and bronze medals, and he highest individual point winner will some a cup. The club totaling most ints will be given a trophy shield. ies will be 50 cents, except for the and women's events, which require mis fees and \$1 team registration for

#### LICEMAN CHARGED WITH ROBBING MAN SUSPENDED.

alef Acts on Identification by East Chicagoan—Sees "Great Injustice" if It's Mistake.

followman John Harrison of the Engleod station was suspended yesterday Calef Healey pending charges to be against him with the trial board. setion grows out of allegations by arence Borzich, 441 Vernon avenue, Chicago, Ind., who says he was bed of si early Sunday by a police-a wearing star No. 4706. Bornich stated Harrison partly on the strength in having the star of that number rily by his voice. In commenting suspension, Chief Healey said: sich was not positive in his idenion and if there is a mistake a ustice is being done to Police-

#### DEMAND REFORMS. of Realth of Juvenile Republie Wants Western Union to

Improve Conditions. alon Telegraph company last night board of health of the Boys' Brothablic. The health commission e boy republic and two aids visited adquarters of the company at La and Jackson streets, and demanded that the light and ventilation of ager boys' room should be im-and that the place should be The three boys, Harry Malkin, and Alexander Weiner, are

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Workers Give Garment

on of the garment workers recent strike was begun by er grand jury yesterday. witnesses who appeared to Mies Ellen Gates Starr of

# The next big selling punch—is Quality

HE next big selling punch is Quality. The next big manufacturing requirement will be for Quality.

The next big dealer demand will be for Quality.

The present demand on the part of the public for quality has made this a necessary condition of the automobile business.

The manufacturer who believed he could sell on price alone has found the pace too hot. Without quality there is no bottom to the price.

The dealer who chooses the manufacturer he is to represent on the basis of price alone will find the pace too hot. There is no bottom to price without quality.

The salesman who goes out to sell his prospect on price alone will find the pace too hot. There is no bottom to price without quality.

The customer who buys an automobile on price alone will find himself deceived. There is no bottom to price without quality.

A few years ago it was the fullfloating axle against the semi-floating that sold automobiles. Sounds funny now-doesn't it?

The next year it was the fore-door on the body against the body without fore doors, that sold the automobile. You remember, don't you? The next year it was the starting and lighting system against hand cranking that sold the automobile. The next big selling punch was the streamline body against the old style.

Then came the biggest price-slashing, quality-smashing period in the history of the automobile industry. It began last Spring—went through the Summer-and came up into the Fall like a tornado.

Every manufacturer who merely wanted to sell cars, cut his price -and cut his quality.

A few reduced price but stood "pat" on quality. Jeffery was one of these. Jeffery has always built a quality car. Jeffery has never learned to cut quality to reduce price. When the big demand for motor cars came with a rush last spring -when other manufacturers were slashing prices and skimping quality-Jeffery "stood pat" on quality.

But with tremendous buying power -with one of the largest and most scientifically organized automobile factories in the world-Jeffery was able to reduce price, just as he has been able to each year, as advances in manufacturing methods and increased equipment made this step possible.

The famous Jeffery Four-famous the country over as a quality car selling at \$1450—was offered the American public at the startling price of \$1150.

Jeffery gave the public the benefit. of decreased manufacturing and selling costs. But Jeffery believed public demand was still for quality.

And Jeffery was right. The demand leaped ahead. Not one whit of quality had been taken out of the car.

It was identically the same automobile that had been selling for \$1450. Jeffery maintained quality and sold cars in big volume—in the face of the biggest quality smashing period the business has ever seen.

With this winter came a new big selling punch - in the production of a high grade demountable Sedan top at the unheard of price of \$165 above list price of the touring car.

This was the Jeffery punch-and practically all manufacturers have gone into the demountable top proposition to keep the pace. THE NEXT BIG SELLING PUNCH IS QUALITY.

The multiple cylinder phase of the business has had little effect. Manufacturers who build in large quantities have not found this type of motor practical.

The next big selling punch is quality.

Watch developments at the New York and Chicago Shows.

Notice the inclination on the part of standard motor car manufacturers to hold to their present prices or even to increase prices.

The reason is plain:

Other manufacturers understand that it would be hopeless for them today, with the costs of materials and labor where they are, to attempt to build a car like the Jeffery, sell it for \$1000 and make a big profit.

Today no other manufacturer would even think of building the Jeffery car at its present price on the margin which he could realize. Jeffery can do it because Jeffery bought materials a long time in advance, when the market was low-and because Jeffery has the capital-because Jeffery has the equipment, because the Jeffery plant is organized along advanced linesbecause Jeffery cars are 93% built beneath the Jeffery roof—because Jeffery has had the experience!

Watch developments at the New York and Chicago Shows!

Watch the big advertising mediums. Note what they have to say, beginning the first of January. Listen for the shout of quality on the part of even those salesmen who are selling cheaper cars.

There is no punch left in the price. The prices of most cars built in large quantities have been reduced to the point where the competitive element is practically gone. They are all on the same basis.

Now one car must be judged against the other on the basis of quality and quality alone.

By quality we mean the use of the highest grade steel and other materials. By quality we mean exacting tests of all materials before they are put into the car.

We mean the use of the finest materials that can be bought for the hidden parts of the car which are never seen but which have such a vital effect on the owners ultimate cost and satisfaction.

By quality we mean advanced engineering design-perfect balance

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between motor and chassis-spring suspension that gives comfort over rough country roads-smooth, easy co-ordination between every part of the car with every other part. By quality we mean efficiency— lighting and starting efficiency—

ignition efficiency - efficient carburetion. By quality we mean economy of operation-economy of gasoline and oil consumption — economy on tires — economy of maintenance

and replacement cost. By quality we mean motor quietness, smoothness, power and flexibility.

By quality we mean tires of suffi-cient size—high grade axles—sub-stantial fenders that do not rattle. By quality we mean high-graae finish and quality upholstery beauty of appearance that endures. By quality we mean body capacity and length of wheel-bases

By quality we mean everything that goes into an automobile that makes it stand up and go on, day after day, giving good service to

And the motor-buying public has learned what motor car quality means.

The public has refused to be led by the will o' the wisp of price alone. Every manufacturer producing a car in any quantity whatever, will strive, this winter, with might and main, to catch the public as it turns away from price talk to come back to quality.

People were brought by the dealer, by the salesman, and by the manufacturer to a state of mind where they almost believed that it was possible, under present conditions, to build a high grade, high efficiency, quality automobile of standard size at a price below

It simply can't be done!

The experience of every manufacturer who has ever tried to build a quality car below \$1,000 has proved it can't be done.

The dealer who has tried to make his customers believe in the quality of cheap cars has failed to convince them.

The salesman who has talked low price alone is giving up his task.

Quality cannot be built into an automobile for less than \$1000. If it could be done, Jeffery would be doing it. Jeffery bought materials in advance, when the prices were low—and Jeffery manufactures 93% of every motor car which leaves the Jeffery plant. If any manufacturer were able to produce a quality car at a price below \$1000 Jeffery could do it.

On the other hand, no manufacturer who cannot match his facilities against the Jeffery capacity, manufacturing equipment, organization and far-sightedness in buying, can hope to produce a car of Jeffery quality at a \$1000 price.

The Jeffery car with 116 in. wheel base, 34x4 in. wheels, with the Jeffery high speed, high efficiency motor, stands today as the highest grade, finest automobile built in the world to sell at \$1000 and it will remain the best, highest grade automobile to sell at \$1000 as long as manufacturers continue to cheapen their products to catch an imaginary demand on the part of the public for cheap-

It has been proved beyond a doubt that the public does not want price alone. Mark that down!

The public does not want price alone! The public wants a car of stylish appearance, of sufficient capacity to carry seven passengers comfortably and five passengers with exira room—a car that will keep on running, from day to day, with minimum deterioration. Things That Constitute Real **Motor Car Quality** 

These are things that Jeffery has incorporated in a \$1,000 car—by buying materials before the rise in price—by building a motor car complete under one roof—by organizing a giant plant on a highest efficiency basis—by paying for skilled workmen, and by saving through advanced types of equipment and by systematization methods used exclusively in the Jeffery plant.

No manufacturer who has not a plant equal to the Jeffery plant and an organization equal to the Jeffery organization—a buying power equal to the Jeffery buying power can possibly duplicate Jeffery quality at a \$1000 price. These are the things we mean speak of Quality:

Read these Important Features:

Standard seven-passenger body
Divided lounge-type front easts
Extra length springs
Shipping weight 2800 pounds
116-inch wheel base
34 x 4 Goodyear Fortified tires
all-weather tread rear
Jeffery Chesterfield body
Rear seat 48 inches wide
Easy riding auxiliary seats
Extra wide doors
Deep leather upholstery
Concealed door hinges
Left drive—center control Jeffery one-man top
Adjustable clear-vision windst
Locking double dimmer lights
Automatic gasoline feed

In addition, there are the thousands of little details in materials and in workmanship which go to make a quality car. For example: Jeffery uses Rich tungeten steel valves, which do not require grinding.

The Jeffery crank shaft is of selected forged steel .35% to .45% carbon; double heat-treated; extra strong; 2 inch diameter. The Jeffery main bearings are extra large. Jeffery carburetion ignition and starting and lighting are as fine as can be found on the most costly motor cars.

The Jeffery clutch is of three dry disc plate The Jeffery front axle is drop forged, special analysis I-beam with steering knuckles of chrome nickel steel, heat-treated; taper roller bearings of case hardened nickeled steel.

The weight of the Jeffery is only 2800 lbs.
—giving lightness and economy, combined with great strength which is the result of scientific design and selection of materials.

The Jeffery laboratories and engineering department are constantly experimenting and testing new materials and new design—assuring Jeffery owners the benefits of the latest metallurgical and engineering discoveries.

Jeffery has always built ana sold on a basis of quality—until Jeffery quality has become a proverb among Jeffery owners.

That is what the public wants and that is what the public is going to demand. The manufacturer knows it now; the dealer will learn it next; the salesman will find it out; the public has known it all the time. So the next big punch is quality. . . .

The manufacturer will put it into his ad-

The dealer will shout it from the housetops. The salesman will tell it to his prospects. The day of low price alone as a selling punch is gone. The public knows that below a certain standard price, quality can-

The day of critical examination of automo-

The Jeffery Company welcomes this day—because Jeffery motor cars have always been built for quality—never for price—and the Jeffery policy will be to maintain the quality—first, last and all the time.

Quality always wins.

CHICAGO DISTRIBUTORS





# FURS! Uhlemann's Great Annual Clearance Sale Opens Today

COATS of Hudson Seal, Caracul, Mole, Leopard MUFFS and SCARFS of Natural Mink, Natural Fisher, Black Fox, Red Fox, White Fox, Skunk, Hudson Seal, Chinchilla Squirrel, Russian Sable, Hudson Bay Sable—SETS of Cross Fox, Silver Fox, Red Fox, Mole and Ermine, Hudson Seal, Natural Lynx and Thousands of Other Fur Pieces, at

# 33½ to 50% Off

The greatest fur event of the year, annually looked forward to by the women and men of Chicago's territory, starts today with the most attractive money-saving, value-giving offers ever presented. It will far surpass any previous sale ever held by us. Regardless of former costs and present values, regardless of our own profits, but mindful only of the fact that every article in our immense stocks must be cleared out at once, all previous prices have been wiped out of existence and new prices, from 33 1/3 to 50% lower, now prevail. Such prices make this the most wonderful fur merchandising opportunity of the season. Better quality than *Uhlemann's* is impossible, lower prices would not pay the cost of the raw skins. The pelts, the linings, the workmanship, the style are all of the highest possible quality.

Nothing Reserved-Nothing Held Back for Next Year!

This is a genuine clearance. Our 40-year old policy of selling only fresh, new furs positively prevents any "hold-overs." With this policy backing this sale, with our reputation—gained by over 40 years of satisfactory fur service to discriminating fur buyers—and with the incentive of just having closed a very successful season, we enter upon this momentous clearance sale with the positive assurance that never will there be another opportunity like this one to buy furs of supreme quality at

As proof of our assertion that Uhlemann's are actually offering "bargains," we have chosen a few items from our enormous stocks and list them here. Bear in mind that the prices quoted are the reduced prices-33 1/3 to 50% below UHLEMANN'S ordinarily conservative prices.



New pelts are coming in daily from agents in the Far North and other trading stations in all parts of the These new skins-this season's catt find room in our shop. New goods precedence over the stock now on h therefore it must be sold at once.

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med 450.00	250.00	1 White Fox	90.00
1 Hudson Seal Coat, Battleship Fox trimmed 550.00	375.00	2 Battleship Fox 100.00	50.00
1 Hudson Seal Coat, Red Fox trimmed 425.00	225.00	1 Battleship Fox 145.00	70.00
1 Caracule Coat, Skunk trimmed, imported model 450.00	300.00	1 Pointed Fox 160.00	95.00
1 Leopard Coat, Skunk trimmed 140.00	95.00	3 Dyed Blue Fox	70.00
6 Plain Hudson Seal Coats	125.00 175.00	1 Natural Lynx 100.00	75.00
1 Hudson Seal Coat, Beaver trimmed 350.00	240.00	6 Red Fox 75.00	50.00
1 Hudson Seal Coat, Patagonian Fox trimmed 300.00	230.00	1 Natural Fisher 200.00	140,00
Ladjes' Fur Lined Coats 125.00	75.00	1 Broadtail and Ermine	65.00

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Was	Now
1 Large Hudson Bay Sable\$250.00	\$150.00
2 Hudson Bay Sable 200.00	125.00
1 Extra Dark Round Mink 125.00	70.00
Flat Mink 85.00	55.00
Persian Lamb 65.00	45.00
Small Round Hudson Seal 30.00	18.00
Round Hudson Seal 45.00	25.00
Flat Hudson Seal 55.00	28.00
Round Skunk Muffs with cuffs 45.00	25.00
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Skunk Chin Chin from \$12.00 to \$20.00 1 Lot Mink Scarfs less than half price to clos

As we have deliberately and literally cut all prices to the lowest possible point, we urge that you take full advantage of this sale by shopping early. No matter how large or small your fur needs, no matter how much or how little you have to spend for your furs, don't fail to attend this sale. Grasp the opportunity now to complete your wardrobe with a Uhlemann Fur Coat, Scarf, Muff or Fur Set.

Altering and Remodeling Furs at the same reductions in price which are in force on all Furs throughout this sale.

Large Variety of ODD SCARFS, WRAPS AND MUFFS at Less Than Half

Uhlemann's clearance sale prices.

Coats

# R. G. UHLEMANN FUR CO.

Chicago Savings Bank Bldg.—7 West Madison St.—S.W. Corner State St. At This Corner Almost Half a Century Telephone Central 4180 Entire Fourth Floor

Starting TODA THIS SALE WILL CONTIN UNTIL JANUARY

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Want Boys to Ha Primary Militar **Under Exper** 

SYSTEM EASY



"As regards the positils while marching.

Want Boys to Have Benefit of Primary Military Training Under Expert's Eye.

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PARENTS' BALLOT. tary drill in high

vote to date . . . . . 2,666

BY HENRY M. HYDE.



The percentage of people who want their boys to have the benefit of military drill in the high schools of Chicago increases with each day of the poll, The count of the post-ards received yesterday shows that more than 91 per cent of the

far as completed, also rose to al-B per cent. Out of a total of 2,680 and so far recorded only 344 have

ing the canvass THE TRIBUNE cans confined its attention to its attending the twenty-two high of Chicago, asking them to put on chasing about on the trading floor of the exchange for members. He did not envy the members, but in his mind's eye he carried a picture of his daddy's policeman uniform and longed for the time to come the setting up exercises and mill-The surprising and almost overbe taken, therefore, as fairly ting the wishes of the people most

hat the setting up exercises and mill! Jack, the guard at the door of the smokor crill can be easily grafted onto the ad in the high schools is indicated by ce of the Senn High school in wenty-fifth ward, where the physical rector, H. J. Crook, this full instinal classes in military drill. ulpment, the drill classes have board as they passed to and fro. In reor equipment, the drill classes have reral other high schools there are al classes in foil, saher and He was there when Leiter, Phillips, and

dy some training in military tactics at the regular West Point setting up t course is indicated by a para and in the report of Henry Suder, the supervisor of physical education all the public schools of the city, for

Girls Look Best. As regards the posture of the boys and pert on the high school work, " the writtfirs This fact was also mentioned in Whether the comparatively poor or work outside of schools or the

im of certain games, such as football. swered:
"I have a girlie and two kids at home, and if you put anything in the paper about me I'll knock your block off." That ended the interview. at the physical directors at the vari-high schools are taking an active and tic interest in the suggested im-

eived from them. at we chiefly need," writes one provides for only two periods a physical education. In a num-Two salcons in which crimes have been committed were closed yesterday by Mayor Thompson. The license of the salcon of R. Rindsberger, 3848 Cottage Grove avenue, was revoked because of the robbery of A. A. McMasters there on Dec. 11. Theodore Rosenfeld's license at 3800 Federal street was revoked because of a shooting and stabbing affray there on Dec. 22.

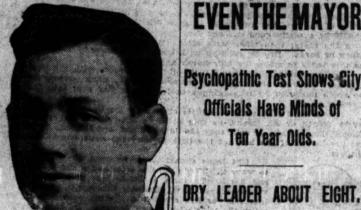
remedy for these shortcomings applied immediately by pro-teaching force, utilizing the yards and neighboring p'ay-is and parks for school work, and

to carrying out such a program

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any other service. A third son to a chance for some military we hope. We are not warlike, ancestral history runs into three '12, and '61."

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DRY LEADER ABOUT EIGHT

Ten Year Olds.

WHO'S LOONY?

WHY, EVERY ONE,

Who is feeble minded?
According to the Binet-Simon tests used
by the municipal psychopathic department, no personages less than Mayor
Thompson, County Clerk Swettzer, Fire
Marshal O'Connor, former City Attorney
N. L. Piotrowski, former Commissioner

N. L. Plotrowski, former Commissioner of Gas and Electricity Ray Palmer, Seymour Steadman, Socialist candidate for mayor, and John H. Hill, Prohibitionist mayoralty candidate.

The Binet-Simon tests consist of groups of questions graded according to difficulty for the use of children between the answer the questions for 12 year olds is declared feeble minded.

Mayor a Defective? When the tests were applied to Mayor Chompson he proved to be not ten years old, mentally, and hence a defective. Neither was County Clerk Sweitzer up to the ten year standard. Fire Marshal Son of Board of Trade O'Connor could not qualify as an 8 year old. Mr. Piotrowski, Seymour Steadman, and former Commissioner Palmer

was the lowest of all.

These and other alleged false results of the Binst-Simon method were cited in a two hour discussion between some of the country's leading psychologists, convened at the University of Chicago for the first day's session of the twenty-fourth anpoord of trade as far back as Johnny could remember, and, with a view of folnual meeting of the American Psychological association, as proof of the inadeleft school in early youth and went to work in the board of trade secretary's quacy of mental examinations such as are ployed by Dr. William J. Hickson in He worked hard at running errands and the Chicago Psychopathic hespital con nected with the Municipal court.

All Feeble Minded? Prof. J. E. Wallace Wallin of the St. Louis Psycho-Educational clinic attacked the Binet system in a fifteen int

when he, too, would wear blue and brass ute address.
"During the last three or four years."
he said, "thousands of people have been classified as feeble minded because Binet tests have shown that they peasess men-Finally he was promoted, and, instead talities of only 10, 11 or 12 years. Now. if we are justified in pronouncing older adolescent or adult murderers or other ing room on the exchange floor.

In this post he met all the big traders criminals or grade and high school re-tardates as feeble minded on the basis He was also in close touch with all outside speculators, many of whom are attracted to the exchange by a simple pass of these standards, then we must call law abiding, respectable, and successful farmers, laborers, or business men, who have had no more schooling than most Jack punched the pass as the visitors came in and greeted the members of the criminals are claimed to have had, feeble

In a Rural Community. Patten put through "deals" that changed rural communities of the cou \$10 into \$10,000, and \$10,000 into 10 cents subjects not one of whom could be con- lowed the girl when she left his car at the over night, and he was "put right," every sidered feeble minded showed, according end of the Chicago avenue line, stood in a

He read and heard the stories of "war of them to be feeble minded, fit to be sent forward Steffen halted her. Prof. C. S. Berry of Michigan university proposed that the association devise a mear the stove and wept while policemen tried to rub the blue from the half frozen

A membership on the board costs \$3,500, and when elected Mr. Sheeren will pay an evil in criminal management.

Dr. Jean Weidensall of Janesville, Wis. for it with money that he has saved from his daily earnings in the employ of the board of trade.

Norms for Efficient Waitresses, Maids. He never wooed a war bride, he never Factory Operators, and Saleswomen, accepted a "sure thing tip," and he never giving results based on extensive investi gations carried on in the new Rockefeller When asked why he did not take a laboratory of social hygiene. She sai chance once in a while Mr. Sheeren an she found the saleswomen tested to pos laboratory of social hygiene. She said seas the highest intelligence and to re ceive the least pay; housemaids and wait-resses, possessing lesser intelligence, receive higher wages; and factory girls, the

least intelligent, receive the best pay.

Left Handed Children. Dr. Wallin made a census of 89,057 pub lie school pupils in St. Louis to obtain hand for writing causes speech defects. A following points: The number of stus-terers, lispers, and other speech defect-ives, the number of left handed pupils, and detailed information concerning those defective in speech. The following results were obtained: Two and eight-tenths per cent of all the children were de-fective in speech; 1.6 per cent were lispers; .7 per cent were stutterers; .4 per cent were otherwise defective in speech. The association will remain in session today and tomorrow, meeting in the Law building of the University of Chicago from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 1:30

**NEGRO APPOINTMENT RUMOR** STIRS EVANSTON CITY HALL

White Employes Aroused Over Re-ported Intention of Mayor to

Put in Colored Man.

Swarm of False Key Men Caught by Detectives

"Transom Burglar" Confesses and Gives Pawn Tickets to Get Loot.

POLICE BAT .310 NOW

James Larkin took a handful of mer from the detective bureau and spent half an hour on the west side, bringing in five to open half of Chicago. One, John Hughes, was released a month ago from the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth Out on the south side in the evening Leon White, known as the "transon burglar," was captured in a grocery at 117 East Fifty-fifth street. He confesse six recent burglaries and handed the police newn tickets with which they re-

a long prison record. Other Pickups of Day. Among the other "pickups" of the day

covered \$500 worth of stolen property

from west side pawnbrokers. White has

mitted soon after his arrest that he struct Fred Lathrop of 2256 Iowa street with a beer glass in a saloon brawl Christmas eve. Lathrop is dead.

Lathrop is dead.

Latin Appar, an Illinois Central switchmanconductor, who admitted shooting and killing
John F. Farrell, another switchman conductor,
in the Wildwood railroad yards. Appar said
they had quareled and that he had shot in
self defense.

errested by detectives of the bureau on sus-pleion of being pickpockets. Mrs. Augustus B. Stone said one of them is all right. She Albert Lewis, picked up on North Clark

s having robbed him of \$11 the night before Holdups in which ten men figured and

DECIDES TO DIE WITH BABY: HALTED IN LAKE PLUNGE.

Deserted Woman, Tired of Seeking Warmth for Her Child, About to Fnd It All When Stopped.

Miss Annie Sandusky of Kansas City arried her 17 months old baby down to the lake last night, undecided whether to commit suicide by drowning or freezing. She stood for a few minutes on the ice fringed shore hugging her baoy.

shadow and waited. When the gir! moved

At the police station the girl buddled Testerday John M. Sheeren of 4222 Monroe street, formerly Jack and previous to
that Johnny, made application for memproposal today. Prof. Robert M. Terkes
proposal today. Prof. Robert M. Terkes
prof. Robert M. tem now in use to be highly inefficient and | Ransas City a week ago and deserted her in a cheap hotel Christmas eve. Since then she has spent her nights trying to keep the baby warm in hallways. Mur-

dock, she said, is the father of her baby. CARCUSING HUSBAND DRIVES HUNGRY FAMILY FROM HOME

olice Yank Him Out, Lock Him Up, and Send Food and Coal to

Nicholas Pasch, 842 Cambridge avenue, who has prolonged his celebration of Christmas by drinking freely in neighboring saloons while his wife and their four children were at home without food or warmth, returned last night, and, threatening them with a club, drove them from the house. Mrs. Pasch, carrying the youngest child in her arms, led the others barefooted through the snow and over icy.

Pasch and her children had returned and the patrolmen handled Pasch roughly in retting him out of the house. He was ocked up on a charge of disorderly co

ONLY SIXTEEN CANDLES AT WILSON BIRTHDAY DINNER

sident's Bride Countermand Chef's Orders - Photographer Again Is Balked.

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 28.—[Special.]— Mist clouds enveloped the mountain ridges and rain drenched the soggy val-

Two incidents of the day afforded in-spiration for the more or less listless con-versation of the tea tables, the card room, and the grill. They came in the form of two imperial edicts, accredited to the presidential suits.

**OFFICIALS 'PASS BUCK' ON MAKING** OF THE BAD BOY

Home for Halfway Criminal Youth Urged as a Reform Need.

The Chicago police batted about .310 VAST VARIETY OF VIEWS.

Prison officials, prosecutors, judges and settlement workers yesterday discussed the "bad boy" problem. The breaking up of the "baby bandit" gang by the police, which resulted in the killing of Salvadore Mansello and the serious wounding of a companion, brought forth varying explanations of the causes of boy criminality.

For the most part public officials pa he blame to one another in an endless chain. Some suggested the maintenance which paroled convicts and boys from the state reformatory could be taken care of until they got squared away for the new try at right living. A bill to provide for this may be introduced in the next legis-

Healey Blames "Sympathy." oo much sympathy shown by women and other friends of youthful offenders and that it interferes with the proper discipline of boys who are drifting careers of crime.

Judge Pinckney of the Juvenile court summed up his criticism in the phrase "too much probation." He blamed criminal courts for not properly suppressing youthful criminals who had been found ncorrigible while under the protection of the Juvenile court.

"The criminal courts should not grant probations to those whom the Juvenile ourt cannot handle," he said. " We give them several chances in the Juvenile and want to redeem them. But when we dle them and turn them over to the courts, then the criminal courts should lock them up and not give them any

"We should have some place, like the John Worthy school, to put them. Boys over 17 can be sent to Pontlac, but we have no place to put younger boys unless we place them in jail with hardened

Judge Refers to "Tribune." Judge Uhlir, in the Morals court yester day, referred to THE TRIBUNE story of the," boy bandits" while he was dispos ing of the case of an 18 year old boy whe had brought a 16 year old girl to Chicago

law husband. Judge told the boy, "and let you become BELLHOPS' VISIONS VANISH loose and let you drift back into your old associations, where you will become a

useless loafer. We need a home where we can put boys like you. I hope THE TRIBUNE of paign for a home for boys where the be forced to associate with criminals.

Petit to Head Inquiry. Mayor Thompson took a hand in the "solution of the problem" by naming former Judge Adelor J. Petit chairman f a committee to be appointed to investigate the parole system in Illinois. Mr. Petit's appointment followed a scathing attack by him on the parole board of the state, declaring that hardened criminals are released time and again to prey upon

Coll McNaughton, chairman of the state parole and pardon board, said Petit's strictures were unwarranted. "The system," he said, "cannot be

made absolutely perfect, but I am the friend of the young boy in prison who is still normal. Many young men are in prison for crimes that were largely acidental. They should be helped. The Confirmed criminal will never set out of OF EATING POISONED CANDY

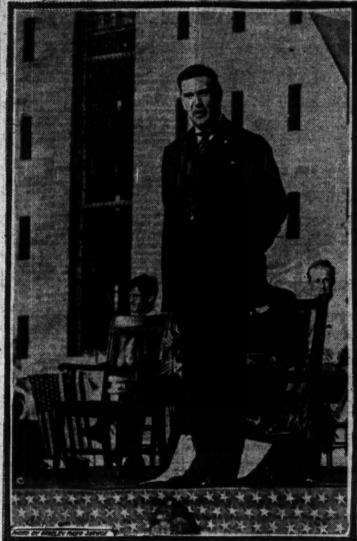
"Where the state is at fault is in not providing a competent bureau of parole agents to look after these young men when they go back into life in the effort to make good."

Hoyne Blames Old Offenders. State's Attorney Hoyne said that his rouble was with the old offenders who have been released. He said that the present parole board had worked in or operation with him to stop such ab Supreme Court Justice Charles C. Craig. addressing the State's Attorneys' association at the Hotel La Salle during the the problem of the home. A boy who ocen't know what the old fashioned pa etal authority is needs watching and

he result of bad home conditions. "Teach these boys a trade and then ke olved," said Coroner Peter M. Hoffman.

Miss Mary M. Bartelme of the Juveni sourt said that where they can surroun he half bad boy with decent home con

Millionaire Warden of New York Penitentiary at Sing Sing Indicted.



tions are crowded. The judges have no place to send the boys. The result is many are lost truck of—drift back into the

old life. More probation officers and more homes would aid greatly." W. C. Graves, superintendent of the Pontiac reformatory, in a statement to THE TRIBUNE, defended the parole law. He asserted officers of reformatories are better able to judge of a boy's fitness to go back into life than either the courts

HOLDS KILLING JUSTIFIED, The coroner's jury resterday justified the killing of young Manaello by the po-lice and exonerated the four policemen who participated in the shooting. The four policemen are Harvey Guynn, J. B. Onthank, Christian Lund, and James

sister of the dead bandit sat and listened to the story of the boy's killing. The sister finally took the stand and testified ful son and brother.

Well Dressed Woman, Who Prom ised Big Tips, Found to Be Fugi-tive from Insane Asylum.

dence at the Alexandria hotel ten days parently most liberal and wealthy. She promised the beliboys large sums of money and automobiles, and also gave Then the hotel men discovered her talk

visible Jap butler. It was then that hope died at the Alexandria hotel. The management wired W. D. Martin a Boston attorney, to whom Mrs. Haye had sent a package containing two speed of thread and a toothbrush under the pression that she was sending \$6,000. Mr pression that one was sending so,000. And Martin wired back that Mrs. Hayes had escaped from a Boston sanitarium for mepal diseases eighteen months ago. Last night she was taken to the Bast Chicago Emergency hospital.

ston, Mass., Dec. 28.-Five children are dead and several others are seriously ill as a result, it is believed, of having eaten poisoned candy. The police of the Brighten district, co-operating with the Cambridge authorities

were investigating tonight the possibility that some one might have been criminally

A physician who attended the children said that although he had been unable definitely to establish the cause of their traced to candy which they had eaten at Christmas celebrations. The children were in four different families

ON TRAIL OF PETROMORTIS Coroner Hoffman Has City Ch Determine Exact Contents Auto Exhaust.

# OF MRS. MATTERS

Hoyne Aids to Request Grand Jury to Vote Bill on Spurious Heir Charge.

Probate court for a larger share of her husband's estate, and Charles Mellen and Harry Edwards, private detectives, by State's Attorney Hoyne. This was learned after Dr. L. C. Emile Beroard. grand jury and admitted having committed perjury when he testified that he that in the event of Osborne's indictribed assisted at the birth of a child to he would order his suspension pen

Probate Judge Horner will be a witz before the grand jury in connection with the investigation. With his testimony it tectives for conspiracy to foist a spurious heir and to suborn perjury, and individual

the Misericordia hospital, is said to have political element that has long utilized "Before either of the witnesses went order to a minimum within the prison i before the grand jury they were told that have incurred the hatred of the few prisoners the grand fury they were told that the testimony they might give might be oners who had long enjoyed special pr used against them in the future," said lieges at the expense of their fellows. Assistant State's Attorney William H. Duval. "As a matter of fact, however, I don't believe that either of them will be indicted, because in some cases it is necessary to let some people go in order to get at the truth. Still, we can indict

them at any time want imitations for perjury.

"There is no lawyer implicated in the conspiracy. Mrs. Matters has been able to hoodwink many respectable lawyers, but they are absolutely without blame, so far as this case goes."

Intimate Some Other "Influence."
Dr. Beroard asserts he came to Chicago to right the wrong on advice of a priest in the confessional and Archbishop Gauthier of Ottawa. He continued his testimony in Probate court. It concerned chiefly Mrs. Matters' contention that he was induced by some agency other than his conscience and the power of his church to come to Chicago. Atterney Maurice Berkson. Mrs. Matters' chief counsel, asked him about the \$1.000 said to have been offered the archbishop for Intimate Some Other "Infin

# INDICT OSBORNE. REFORM WARDEN OF BIG PRISON

Grand Jury Makes Grave Accusations Against Head of Sing Sing, New York.

CONSPIRACY, IS HIS REPLY.

jury, sitting at White Plains, fo an investigation of conditions prison. Two indictments con

One indictment charges Osborne with having committed perjury in his testi-mony at the recent inquiry conducted by Dr. Rudolph Diedling of the state prison

The other indictment contains six counts. The first count charges that Os-borne absented himself from the prison on an average of three days a week.

The second count embraces allegations that he failed to prevent felonies in the the prisoners.

The third count charges Osborne

permitting convicts to go into the death house to visit Charles Becker, the former New York police lieutenant who was exe-cuted for participation in the murder of The fourth count charges Osb

gations against Osborne's moral charac gations against Cosorne's moral charac-ter and his relations with prisoners. It is charged that through negligence he was responsible for many crimes commit-ted by prisoners and that he was guilty of unlawful and unnatural acts.

When the return of the indictmental against Oeborne became known here, John B. Riley, state superintendent of prisons immediately had a conference with Gov. Whitman. Then Supt. Riley announced that Osborne will be removed from office as soon as a successor can be named formally under the law. This ac-tion probably will be taken tomorrow. Gov. Whitman's comment was limited

"From the first I have believed the charges against Mr. Osborne's personal character entirely unfounded, and I am astonished at the action of the grand jury. But, of course, I know nothing whatever

Previously Gov. Whitman had stated

Osborne Charges Conspiracy. New York, Dec. 28.—Warden Thom Mott Osborne of Sing Sing prison arrived here shortly before 10 o'clock tonight and issued the following statement regarding

his indictment:

"At a meeting in Yonkers some weeks ance at White Plains as not an investi-gation but a conspiracy. The result has-justified my assertion.

"Because I have served the state to the best of my ability the very machinery

will be blind enough, no court unfair enough, to carry this conspiracy to ultimate success. The real question is, What do the people of New York state purpose to do about it?"

The warden was asked whether he would give ball.
"No," he said. "I will not. I am not going to spend my good money for that."
The impression prevailed that the warden would go to jail and there await the state of his trial rather than fulrula hail.

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How to Manage Him.

GRACIOUS SAKE THAT FROWN YOUR FACE

"Marriage on a small salary is one sort of a labor union."

They Meet Secretly.

So he told me not to forget him, and

it to in a few years. We loved each other dearly, and would have done anything

for each other and would yet. We still

meet each other secretly, after the show

"Please tell me would you wait thes

And why should sister be the arbiter

of brother's love affairs? That's what I do not understand. And I do not ap-prove of your meeting this fellow on the

sly. Does your mother know you are doing this? The whole affair sounds

rather unsatisfactory to me, as I cannot understand the man's point of view. He's

old enough to know his own mind, and f don't think you ought to be seeing him

Wants Horoscope Cast.

"Dear Doris: Please give me my hore scope. I was born Sept. 5, 1900."

Here's another person who was clever enough to send in a good love story but

envelope for the horoscope. Try again.

at all if you can't openly,

" Dear Miss Blake: For several r

## SOCIETY and Entertainments

Star to Supervise French Toy Sale.

pitals of France, is at last definitely decided upon. Reinhardt's art galleries have been given over for the sale and Mrs. Archibald Freer of the Lake Shore drive and Mme. Lina Cavalieri will be in charge of the sale, assisted by several young women. The sale will be conducted tomorrow from 3 until 6.

E. Norman Scott, formerly of Lake Forest, who with his family moved to Switzerland some two years ago, is now in charge of a number of cars moving the sick and wounded from the front in connection with the French ambulance corps. Mr. Scott joined the corps last

connection with the French ambulance corps. Mr. Scott joined the corps last July, leaving Mrs. Scott in Montreaux, where she still remains.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler M. Coe will leave for California this week. At Passdena they will join Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ripley

for a motor tour through the southern part of the state. Afterwards they will open their home in Santa Barbara for remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watters announce the coming marriage of their daughter, May Isabelle, to Robert Norman Fulton. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton, at the Calvary Presbyterian church, Satur-

day evening, Jan. 8. The sister of the bride, Edith M. Watters, will be maid of hoper. Raymond W. Clark will be best man.

From New York comes the announce ment of the engagement of Miss Marietta Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon B. Chapin of New York and Lake Geneva, to Harold Hartshorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hartshorne of New York.

The marriage of Miss Madeline Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levy Mayer of the Blackstone, to Clarence H. Low of New York took place last evening : t 7 o'clock in the crystal ballroom. The service was witnessed by the relatives and a few friends and a dinner dance followed. Mr. and Mrs. Low have gone to San Francisco and will sail from there for a trip to the Hawaiian islands and Japan. They will live in New York. Miss Mayer is a graduate of Smith college and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stanley Oliver of 6246 Kenmore avenue gave a dance last evening for Miss Elizabeth Ewing. Mrs. Ambrose L. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Dingle are at the Hyde Park hotel for a few weeks. Mr. and Are. Dingle, the latter formerly Miss Florence Thomas, have been living in Baltimore since their marriage two years ago, Lut are now to make Chicago their future

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Gathermann an nounce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Henrietta, to Warner K. Bigger of the United States navy, which will take place this afternoon at 4:30 in the Fourth Presbyterian church. The young people will make their home at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where Mr. Bigger is the

Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Gnaedinger of P. Lytle of Princeton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines of 1456 Ridge avenue, Evanston, will give a holiday dance on New Year's eve in honor of their niece, Miss Hazel Wiehe, and their son. Edward Is and their son. Edward Is and their son. Edward Is and their son. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Perrego of 542 North their daughter, Eula Mae, to George

March Higgins of Desplaines, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawley of 2612

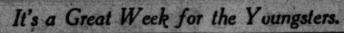
Grand boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marion, to Joseph G. hottow, which will take place on





then becoming curious, she looked from her own dolly that was minus one leg, one arm, and hair, to the baby on the moth-er's lap. "How long have you had your haby?" she asked, and, after being told, said: "My, but you have kept her nice."

When our little son was asked how old a was he replied: "I'm 5, but soon will arn into 6." Mrs. J. Wolfz,



Orth,
Larine Paul,
George Paul,
Dorothy Provost,
Robert Phillips,
Edward O'Rellly,

Edward O'Reilly John Ryjands, Heien Rice, Alice Rice, John Rice, Charlene Rose, Airred Rose, Harriet Randall, Virginia Rice, Harold Richards Edward Skinner, Martha Smith, Ruth Shepard, Janet Shepard, Janet Shepard

Derothea Silhanek,
Charles H. Serum,
Mirlam Serum,
Mirlam Serum,
Josephine Scott,
Genevieve Shoup,
Howard Schwarts,
Ethel Schwarts,
Ethel Schwarts,
Martha Smith,
George Scott,
Marshall Scott,
Flora Stewart,
Mildred Swift,
— Swift,
Earl J. Tandy,
Catherine Tandy,
Alice Truebe,
Ralph R. Telfair,
Jack J. Telfair,
Jack J. Telfair,
Irene Tripp,
Claire Thompson,
Evelyn Thomas,
Linda Taylor,
Elian Taylor,
Elian Taylor,
Elian Taylor,
Elian Walk,
Arthur Walker,
Evelyn Weber,
Marion White,
Dorothy Winne,
Dorothy Wessel,
Heien Waltersteen,
Billy Waltersteen,
Billy Waltersteen,
Billy Waltersteen,
Hohn Wittingham,
Benton Warder,
Victor Wiegel,
Lenore Wegner,
James Whitney,
Bobert Whitney,
Bobert Whitney,
Bobert Wilch,
Betty Welch,
Margaret Welch,
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Petty Welch
There Zacher,
Helen Zacher,

The party of the Park Manor Woman'

Chicago Automobile Club.

Jack Kercher,
Howard Keeler,
Howard Keeler,
Francis Keeler,
Martha Krasmer,
Georgiana Kimber
Veronica Killer,
Howard Killer,
Howard Killer,
Howard Killer,
Lucile Lindahl,
Myrl Lindahl,
Annette Liebke,
Emma Loeb,
Celeste Levy,
Roward Matthia
Mata Purvin,
Janet Purvin,
Janet Purvin,
Gerhard Perebose
Billy Quinlan,
Howard Matthia
Mata Purvin,
Janet Purvin,
Gerhard Perebose
Billy Quinlan,
Dwight Reed,
Jane Reed,
Jane Reed,
Jane Reed,
Jane Reed,
Kobert Stewart,
Charlie Stewart,
Alfred Stockton,
Lillian Seits,
Mary Lee Wright,
Frederick Wolf,
Anna Wolf,
Mildred Wilson,
Mary Walker, Frank Brett,
Rose Cohn,
Derothy Camsron,
Beatrice Cameron,
Jack Clark,
Bernard Cohdon,
Hrowne Cetter,
Roselyn Davidson,
De Vors Davis,
Emma Davidson,
Mildred Friedman,
Gladys Freeman,
Edith Friend,
Jack Gray,
Glendon Gerlach,
Catherine Gray,
Mildred Gerlach,
Norman Gerlach,
Valery Groak,
Samuel Hibben,
Edward Hibben,
Edward Hibben,
Edward Hibben,
Eunice S. Hill,
Richard S. Hill,
Ratheryn Haynia,
Lalita Jacoba,
Edward Jacobs,
Athenia Johnson,
Ruth Kronthal,

Woodlawn Woman's Club. Cy De Vry of Lincoln park talked to the

children of the members of the Woodlaws Woman's club. The party was held at the Woodlawn Masonic temple. H. L. Brownell gave a moving picture lecture on "Safety First." The children present were: Bonnell Allen,

Eva Adams,
Catherine Butler,
Catherine Butler,
Austin Bridges,
Edward Barry,
Letha Brooks,
Cecil Campbell,
Frances Campbell,
Frances Campbell,
Frances Campbell,
Frances Dorr,
Pauline Dillon,
Spencer Deal,
Eva June Evans,
James Farrin,
Fannie Farrin,
Adele Prain,
Courtland Frain,
Billy Forbes,
Hortense Fuqua,
Dorothy Fude,
Helen Girard,
Margaret Graves,
Lasbel Graves,
Lonald Garretson,
Robert Garretron,
Kendall Garretson,
Margarett Glover,
Howard Gebhart,
Junior Greir,
Lebeanor Hughes,
Margaret Harvoy,
Kirkland Hallam,
Harold Hoase,
Ivan Horton,
Margaret Jacobs,

a motion picture operator and I were in love with each other. As he was five Ravenswood Woman's Club. years older than I his sister didn't ap-At the party given by the Ravenswood prove of our keeping company. Woman's club the following children it would turn out the way we wanted

were present:
Dolly Arney,
Dolly Arney,
Marjorie Ames,
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Waiter Atward,
Chauncey Atcott,
Paulitie Bredander,
Frances Eennett,
Bessic Bennett,
Bessic Bennett,
Harriet Baroard,
Alice Brinker,
Sally Bryant,
Florence Bryan,
Robert Burleson,
Grace Bielr,
Marjorie Canis,
Jack Clark,
Williard Casterline,
Buswall Clark,
Williard Casterline,
Buswall Clark,
Dick Cook,
Dorothy Day,
D.Illam Duerling,
Elmer Duerling,
James Day,
Helen Davenport,
Dorothy Figuarty,
Nellie Roley. Paul Huney,
Muriel Johnson,
Robert Jaros,
Georgiana Kimberty,
Alvin Koehler,
James Koene,
Naomi L etz,
Rebeiah Lill,
Edith Lill,
Edith Lill,
Dorothy Longhearst,
Arno d Lettig,
Widney Lyon,
Alice Mason,
Charlotte Mason,
Dorothy Monrod,
Walter McCord,
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Katherion Price,
Leslie Post,
Georgine Raithel,
Albert Richards,
Ruth Sch.e. ker,
Dorothy Shwartz,
Trederick Shumway,
Helen Thutle,
Sather Treadway,
Loresine Twymen,
Bille Thompson,
Bille Shunway,
Helen Tutle,
Sather Treadway,
Loresine Twymen,
Edith Thompson,
Bille Thompson,
Bil Helen Davenport,
Dorothy Fregarty,
Nellie Foley,
Dorothy Foed,
Elizabeth Fellingham
Dorothy Flendera,
Ray Ferguson,
Frederic Fellingham,
Jane Ghoen,
Marion Gibson,
Rose Gardiner,
Robert Gruce,
Robert Gruce,
Robert Grace,
Albert Gage,
Julian G ee-e,
Honry Greene,
Boulah Heth,
Gladye Harrison,

Seward park given by the social service ties that the well bred girl does not allow; committee of the Children's Memorial then when she meets the hero, think how

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING: HAND GHARLAND novels I will give to some one who

Nursery Beauty Hints.



VERY mother wishes naturally that her little girl should grow up into a beautiful woman. But only a few mothers realize that the future of a child's looks, as of her health, depends largely upon the care bestowed upon them in the nursery. Neglect in the early years of a child's life will ruin her chances of possessing a luxuriant head of heir later in life.

Regular brushlus, a suitable shamped and when the heir is thin and

of hair later in life.

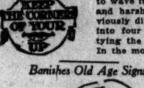
Regular brushing, a suitable shampoo and when the hair is thin and poor a good tonic will not only stimulate the growth but keep the color bright and the hair soft and silky. Don't wash the child's hair too often. Once a fortnight is ample.

An egg shampoo is the best thing to keep the hair in good condition. To make one take the yolk of an egg, beat it up thoroughly with a teaspoon of bay rum and a teaspoon of some finely shredded toilet soap (which should be a really good one and free from alkall). Shampoo this mixture into the scalp; then rines with clear warm water softened with a tiny pinch of borax. Dry by rubbing with hot towels, never in front of a fire, as this tends to make the hair harsh and brittle.

For dry hair massage rub a little oil into the roots with the tips of the fingers. Vaseline, oilve or sweet almond oil may be used. Greasy hair can be much improved by massaging a tablespoon of bay rum into the scalp twice a week.

It is a good plan to have a little clipped off the ends of a child's hair

It is a good plan to have a little clipped off the ends of a child's hair every month or six weeks, as this helps to keep it all an even length. Should the ends appear split they should be singed, and this can be done by mother herself if she has not the time to take the little one to the hair-



Hot from should never be used on a child's hair to wave it. They spoil the color and make the hair dry and harsh. To wave a child's hair pass a comb previously dipped in warm water through it. Then divide into four or five strands and braid each one tightly, tying the ends with ribbon or tape. Do this at night. In the morning the hair will comb out wavy.



A double chin, the dreaded sign of age, and its aftermath, a drawn and stringy neck, can be avoided by devoting a few minutes each day to the following exercises: Move the head in a circular way as if you were trying to write the letter O with your forehead. This loosens the neck figaments, banishes all hints of double chin, and prevents the neck from

Away from the Daily Grind.
The thing that has kept me youthful both in appearance and spirits was constant study. Upon leaving the local high school I entered upon the duties of a gen eral office girl. I soon found that the routine of my daily work would soon make me eligible for the "spinster olub," so I decided to get my mind, as much as was ossible, away from my work outside of office hours. I took up music, attended night school to learn cooking and sewing, and looked up current topics. The above practice has kept me in the schoolgirl age, although the date of my class pin

ounds like ancient history.

Antomette Donnelly's Answers.

DOROTHY B.: A cold plunge improves the circulation of the blood, stimulates the nerve centers, creates an appetite. and keeps the skin firm. Be sure you are physically fit before attempting the cold plunge, as many persons cannot stand the provider appears to the sure you are physically fit before attempting the cold plunge, as many persons cannot stand the sure you are physically fit before attempting the cold plunge, as many persons cannot stand the sure and are charged, too, at the cost of

HOW I HAVE KEPT YOUNG. Was it by kesping your waist reduced and your hips alendar? And how did you do this? Was it by some trick of dressing hair or figure? Was it by not forgetting how to play? Was it by certain runes of living and exercising? "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for actual experiences on How I Have Kept Young. Address Antoinetts Donnelly, Chicago Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

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Fruit and Nut Confection.

HERE is hardly anything more gratifying to the traveler, to the Saying Good-Night.

"Dear M:ss Blake: I've been keeping company with a young man for about four ling to take what is good for them if it

> times called puddings. A square of one of these may have almost as high caloric value as a similar lump of butter, and two or three of them are equal to a good half meal as energy makers alone. This half meal as energy makers alone. This confection is also medicinal, if it has been prepared in a sanitary way, as it can be so easily at home.

Chopped Fruit and Nut Loaf. Scale or wash thoroughly one-fourth ound of dates and remove the stones Scald or wash thoroughly one-fourth pound of dates and remove the stones by pushing them out with the figgers. Scald and drain one-fourth pound of fig. drain and cut off stems and any discolored parts. A smaller proportion of figs may be used since they predominate in flavor. Pick over and scald one-fourth pound of seedless raisins or better of seeded raisins. Put these three in a chopping bowl and sprinkle over them a tablespoon of granulated sugar and chop Some people use the food chopper when preparing this confection. When chopped sufficiently add a small quantity of any preferred nut, each kernel cut in three or four pieces. Knead the whole, adding the sugar needed to bind. Four tablespoons is about enough for this quantity. Press into a small square mold of a size to have the loaf one inch thick or a little more. Let stand several hours, then cut in squares, turn in a little sugar if the squares are to stand, and wrap each separately if you choose. A softened fondant may be used instead of sugar.

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De Wolf Hopper in "Don Quixote."

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BY KITTY KELLY.

"VE forgotten it, but I'm going to read it again with a lot of enjoyment." In such form the audible lady behind summed up the sentiments yesterday of no end of folks athered within the Studebaker for a street within the street

and beloved books is that a different im-pression is made by them on every in-dividual, so that unless it be a very miracle of a picture it never can hope to encompass all the individual reactions to the theme. Thus the many go away dis-

40. She massages her face at night with a cream she makes herself and is out every day. She is a movie fan and is up to date on all the new books, plays, etc. She walks like a girl and in fact has a young heart, and I don't think will ever grow old.

Antoinette Donnell.\*

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great exertion by the hero. Here is where the photoplay has its beautiful chance of excelling other mediums of agt, for it can excelling other mediums of art, for it can make clear that to the don these were not

It think, one of the finest product ons I have ever seen. Quaint old interiors, exquisitely beautiful exteriors make it everywhere a pictorial delight and everywhere atmospherically redolent of the old days of shields and swords and swash-

It moves eastly, all of its absurdities brought smoothly about, except sometimes when Mr. Hopper overacts. Those AT THE of the surrounding company are fully PRINCESS Pop. Mat. Tomore pleasing, particularly petite Miss Tincher PRINCESS Pop. Mat. Tomore PRINCESS Pop. Mat. Tomore PRINCESS Pop. Mat. Tomore PRINCESS Pop. Mat. Tomore Princes Prin motiley crew of peasants, gentry and inn folk combine in the making of a rarely picturesque whole.

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picturesque whole.

There is one part of the picture that is There is one part of the picture that is a blemish on its complete picturesqueness, to my way of thinking. A part that isn't funny and that makes it much bees see able for the young folk that male up a lot of the holiday audience for this week. The night time scene in the inn, when Don Quixote becomes involved in wholesals hugging, is off key. It spoils the pictorial impression of him as a simple minded, chivalrous knight, and it descends to the Keystone level for extracting fun, succeeding in extracting very little indeed. ceeding in extracting very little indeed.

The inclusion of these scenes is an error in good taste in a scenaric arrangement which is otherwise quite irreproachable.

Aside from this the picture is a pleasant, colorful success, not uproariously funny, but pleasantly humorons, and swinging effectively from the tragic to the trivial in smile provoking fashion.

The program prevailing of two pictures is far happier than the old double measure system, when the mind grew quite too tired to assimilate the second half. The musical accompaniment, however is still a pathetic contrast to what has been at the Studebaker and is now at the Strand.

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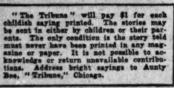
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one day 2½ year old Keith came rungs into the house crying, and said a man a going to cut his ears off. A few days er be climbed up behind me, saying he a going to cut my ears off; instead he cut into tears and I said: "Why, Keith, cut's the matter?" Between his sobe and decombed my hair down over



MRS. THEODORE FRIEDLANDER THE marriage of Miss Louise Silberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Silberman of 4801 Ellis ovenue, to Theodore Friedlander took place at the family residence on Monday evening. The couple left last evening for San Francisco, Cal., where they will be at home after March 1 at 1740 Franklin street.

Bought a Ticket to

ATMET Clime?

BY CINDERELLA.

ND now it's about time to be going south! There are people even thinking of going abroad.

Among them Mrs. Peter Dudley, therming, sincere, captivating to has been passing a very rin New York with 3 liey left here. charming, sincere, captivating lady, who has been passing a very gay midwinter in New York with Mr. Dudley. Mrs. Dudley left here six weeks ago for a motoring trip in Virginia with relatives. They motored all over the place, and found their journey's end at White Sulphur Springs in the wonderful new

From there Mrs. Dudley went to New York, and has been closely associated with Mme. Verrier, who has had charge with Mine. Verrier, who has had charge of the exhibitions of Christmas toys for the French relief. Mine. Verrier was to ter, Hazel Gwendolyn, to Edwin F. Hildebrand. The party of the Park Manor Women's Club.

Mrs. Dudley's friends know just how Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Gnaedinger of 5340 Washington boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Eg, to James Albert Lytle, son of Mrs. J. P. Lytle of Princeton, Ill.

James Love announces the engagements of his daughters, Miss Helen Gertrude Love, to Eugene Theodore Donewald of her in touch with the interesting and brilliant people of the metropolis, and the liant people of the metropolis, and the

Others who have abandoned us at this Olive Irvine, season, but more permanently, are Mr. Alexander irvine season, but more permanently, are Mr. and Mrs. George Glessner of Prairie avenue, who have gone to New Hampshire to

One hears that Mr. Glessner has plunged Avers avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Marion, to Wayne E. Foy of 1647 South Clifton Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Stadeker of 4824

One hears that Mr. Glessner has plunged deep into New Hampshire politics, which are been a negligible quantity with the people of the state for lo! these Bernice Abrahamson, Margaret King.

which have been a negligible quantity with the people of the state for lo! these many years.

Prison reform being Mr. Glessner's chief interest, we may expect to hear interesting things from him as a leader in the New Hampshire legislature. Mrs. Glessner, who was not very well in the Chicago vortex, finds housekeeping and life in Concord very attractive.

The family is spending Christmas week at "The Rocks," Bethlehem, the country place of George Glessner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Glessner, and winter sports are the order of the day. Miss Bertha Belden has taken the George Glessner home, 1704 Prairie avenue.

Other Chicagoans who might be spending the Christmas holidays in New Hampshire if they could are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bass, who left in October for France. They are at present in Saloniki, watehlers, the massing in Greece of the light of the christmas and the saloniki, watehlers, the massing in Greece of the light of the christmas who left in October for France. They are at present in Saloniki, watehlers, the massing in Greece of the light of the christmas week at the Hote La Selle at the Hote Livingston, Grace Keidels, Alvin Berndt, Charlotte Bauer, Helen Livingston, Grace Keidels, Alvin Berndt, Charlotte Bauer, H F. Bass, who left in October for France.
They are at present in Saloniki, watching the massing in Greece of the allied troops, and regretting vividly that they arrived in southern Europe too late to go to the Dardanelles. Mr. and Mrs. Bass and John T. McCutcheon left Athens together for Saloniki.

gether for Saloniki. Chicagoan Weds Pittsburgh Girl.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—
Miss Dalsy Ethel Trowbridge, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Trowbridge of 5540 Baywood street, was united in marriage this evening to Walter Kuhlmey of Chicago at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. A. R. Robinson, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian church,

officiated.

Miss Trowbridge is the daughter of the internal revenue collector for the central division, and niece of former United States Senator Nathan Scott of West Virginia. Previous to coming to Pittsburgh

Philadelphia.

The couple left on a wedding trip to the Pacific coast this evening. Wheeler-Patten Wedding on

January 15.
Invitations were issued resterday by Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Patten, Forest avenue and Davis street, Evanston, for avenue and Davis street, Evansion for the marriage of their daughter, Rhoda Violet, to Leslie Wheeler, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles P. Wheeler, 221 Dempster street. Evanston.

The wedding will take place in the First Presbyterian church. Evanston, the afternoon of Saturday, Jan 15. A series of prenuptial parties and entertanments will be given for Miss Patten by Evanston friends.

Pi Delta Pi Elects.
Miss Lillian Casey was elected president of Pi Delta Pi sorority at the annual luncheon in the Hotel La Saile yesterday.







Fashions

Wants Abdominal Belt.

SEE m your Corner an offer of an abdominal belt. I am a widow with two boys, one of whom has just gotten over a broken leg. The doctor's bill is not yet paid.

I have been trying to buy a belt, but do not see my way to do it now.

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The belt of which you-speak passed into the hands of an earlier applicant. We could have given away six if we had had them. Your request and address are set down hopefully in our books. Should a belt be offered in response to your letter you will be notified by mail and put into correspondence with the generous donor.

"Could you secure for me the words of he recitation 'Mr. Cone at the Tele-hone'? I should be most grateful.

Gladye Harrison, Helen Young-lood, Howard Young.

Mildred Hathaway.

At Seward Park.

Over 100 children attended a party at Seward park given by the social service committee of the Children.

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Words of a Recitation.

OBITUARY. ANNA MARION BRADLEY DEAD

EXPOSURE LEADS TO DEATH.

The Christmas eve snowstorm proved fatal to the young bride of Dr. H. M. Weinberg. As the result of exposure that evening she was stricken with pneumonia. She ded yesterday. Her husband will leave with her body for New York City, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Ruh'n of 287 East Fourth street, to-day. Mrs. Wetnberg was 21 years old. She was Miss Sadie Rubin. She became a bride last June.

JOHN P. BARRITT, a ploneer member of Chicago's fire department and the deviser of the police and fire alarm systems, died at 4400 South Michigan avenue yesterday. At the time of the world's fair in 1893 he was in charge of the special fire department which had been provided. He was the deviser of the police system of hourly "pulls" from the familiar wooden patrol boxes, which he helped to install and which have been replaced by the more

up to date small iron boxes. He was also the inventor of and installed the switch-boards still in use in the police and fire departments. He was born in Auburn, N. Y., in 1837. In 1855 he became a mem-ber of the volunteer fire department and later of the regular department. In 1865

center of the block on the present site of the city hall. He was appointed to the work of remodeling the alarm and switch-

bride last June.



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BOX 29-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Vernon. Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M Lawrence, Mrs. Munson was born in Clinton, Conn., and came to Chicago with the rhusband in 1854. Her has band was in the printing and bloding business in the early days in Chicago. When he was in the legislature he introduced therein he agitates.

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Thompson, Guests: Miss Lois Bell, Miss Irene

HARS SARAH A. MUNSON, aged 90

Park of Wrank A. MUNSON, aged 90

The state of the state legislature, died at the home of the state legislature, died at the home of her daughter, Tis East Thirty-eventh street. Mrs. Munson is the home of the state legislature, died at the home of her daughter, Tis East Thirty-eventh street. Mrs. Munson is the home of the state legislature, died at the home of the daughter, Tis East Thirty-eventh street. Mrs. Munson is the home of the daughter, Tis East Thirty-eventh street. Mrs. Munson is the home of the daughter, Tis Ea FINE ARTS

Howard Pierce died restordsy at 2614 East Seventy-fourth street. He was a resident of South Chicago for the last twenty-five years and had been engaged in the real estate business since coming here from Athens, N. T., where he was born eighty-seven years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Pierce; four sons. Paul, Joseph. William B., and Frank M. Pierce, and two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Roe and Mrs. William M. Prestor.

charlies Benzing died yesterday at \$46 Wrightwood avenue in his eighty-seventh year. He was a ploneer resident of the north side, having settled in Chicago in 1869. He was born in Wirtemburg, Germany. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sophia Bansing, and five sons, Max. Fimil, Charles E., Otto, and William F. Bensing. CHARLES BENZING died ye

JOSEPH GALLAGHER, who drove the first horse car in Chicago fifty years ago, died on Sunday at the Soidiers' home in Milwaukee. He was 72 years old. He served with an Illinois regiment during the civil war. Mr. Gallagher leaves one daughter, Mrs. Ida M. Sargent of 804 Roserved Willinois regiment during the civil war. Mr. Gallagher leaves one daughter, Mrs. Ida M. Sargent of 804 Roserved William Fartar

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BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Take and Journel. In Heleen Estanley's of trade from 1877 to 1912. He retired in the latter year and has since resided on his farm on the Hudson. He was born at La Prairie. Canada, in 1852 and was the projected by new players, have the many and attractory interpretation.

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of the third "morning musicale" at the Congress hotel yesterday morning. Notable in the function were the large auditions, and the chap in "Paganini." but "it Pays to Advertise" is on the wife wagon.

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Is we were easying, "Twin Beds" is man and Mr. De Gogorza, and the rhaps of your John Aiden Carpenter's two songs—a triune miracle, when you stop to think that it all was accomplished in the drab dawn, at 11 o'clock, on a diet of confee and rolls! We may become a musical nation despite ourselves.

AT LAST NIGHT'S OPERA

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BOX 5—Miss Caroline Kirkland. Guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Root, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Barnes, Oak Park.

MRS SARAH A. MUNSON, aged 90 years, widow of Francis Munson, a form-lime, wager, that are loon; bits it was for the state legislature, died wager, wager that are loon; bits to make the sense, you may, with reasonable and man was the state legislature, died wager for the state legislature, died wager, wager that are loon; bits to make the large audition were the large audition was the following of the Chicago board of underwriters will be held today. At the chicago board of underwriters will be held today. At 2:30 p.m. He is survived by two daughters. CHARLES W. JUERGENS, 58 years old, 257 Lake street, River Forest, for more than haif a century, ded yesterday at his home. He was secretary treasurer and manager of the Juergens was born in Germany and came to Chicago with his parents when 6 years old. Later the family moved to River Forest. He is survived by a widow and the following children: Bertha, Arthur M., and Robert E. Juergens of River Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Barnes, Oak Park.

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Coests: Mrs. Mitchell D. Pollanabes, William B. Monros.

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In suppliction husband. Among the test happring incidents of the commission is the tenor's drunken attempt in the control of the commission in the control of the

## of "Twin Beds." Farrar Again Sings "Carmen." hand. In 1807 he ret. red on a peneton. He le survived by a widow and seven children, Margaret F., Florence, Mrs. Everett Vall., Mrs. Martin Gouldin, John P., Edward.

ARSIFAL" must be the week's hoodoo at the opera, for three shifts in the "Carmen" contains were last minute necessities last evening. Miss Farrar and Mr. Defrance and Journet. In Heien Staniey's place Myrna Sharlow sang the rôle of Micaela—and sang it beautifully—Myrtle Moses was the Mercedes in place of Irene

mineted spree. Nearly everybody is first in the theaters this week—Leon of the third "morning musicale" at the affine of the third "morning musicale" at the affine of the third "morning musicale" at the affine of the third "morning musicale". A memorial meeting of the Chicago and Canada. A memorial meeting of the Chicago and Canada.

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# RINITY DARES **COLLEGE BAN** BY 'PRO' RULE

## Hows Students on Athletic Teams Who Have Competed for Money.

#### BY SOL METZGER.

When Trinity refused to bar George rickley, who had played professional seball with the Philadelphia Athletics from its 1915 football team, in the fac ism, it caused not only a head-on collision in eligibility matters among the New England colleges, but brought to light a new and radical way of handling the

placed itself even more in the public eye, so far as intercollegiate eligibility mat-ters are concerned, than did Brown in 906, when the latter adopted its present position permitting summer ball. Thus these two New England colleges occupy the limelight, as it were, in that one open-ly sanctions professionalism and the other uptenances semi-professionalism, the two so-called evils that most of the others are most desirous of stamping out.

Are Principles Correct? may be termed radical in the eyes of the college world. It is the purpose of this article to present them as favorably as they are viewed at their birthplaces so that the public may judge, in weighing the pros and cons of the question, if the reasons back of them and the prin-cip es they stand for are correct.

The surprising part of the Trinity case is that the rule in question is one of long standing at this college. This, so far as known, is the first time an admitted prof ssions: has played on a Trinity team. That the position of T inity was not taken suddenly is proved by the above state-ment. On the contrary, it is the result of much, thought by learned and honor-able men, including the clergy. In fact, he cle: gy is much in evidence in Trinity's athletic council, and when this type puts its official sanction to one side of a de-batable question there is reason to give eed to it. Of necessity the moral side of the problem has been duly deliberated.

What Is Trinity's Position? But just what is Trinity's position? There is a professor at this institution who is a lover of outdoor life. He is a nountain e imper, a hunter, and n fisherman. He is one of the faculty memb do not agree with the Trinity posi-Each college has plenty of the same. In a friendly discussion of the question at issue with another member "Then," laughingly replied his contemporary, "you are a professional; you are not fit to associate with other sportsmen. This story, in a nutshell, defines clearly

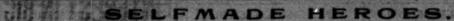
Trinity position. Trinity holds that complex rules governing intercollegiate athletics have as much reason back of them as would one barring their learned and respected professor who sells his fish from association with his pose is educational, scholastic, and moral nce it draws no sharp line between t athletes and the balance of its student or

exists. Hence it permits its boys to play summer ball and to act as instructors in camps or make money in any legitimate. This which a man interested in college finds a decisions not only in the exhibition camps or make money in any legitimate likely young athlete in a preparatory way. It sees no harm in this when it is school, struggling for his college education openly. It does not allow its students to use an assumed name. This is

In cons dering amateurism Trinity can-not understand how a college player can amount of wealth that an alu

detainly Trinky is to be admired for the way it has maintained its position. No college has taken quite such a rad-ical stand or offered such a simple solu-tion of the athletic problem.

#### FIGHTING JIM ON BROADWAY.







ECKIE CALLED AS

ALTER H. ECKERSALL

ceived an urgent tele-gram from the Carnival of Roses association at Pasadena ask-

ing him to act as referee of the

football game between Brown university and Washington

State college on New Year's

day. Mr. Echersall left last

engagement, Mr. Eckersall will

have officiated during 1915 in the east, middle west, and far

west in contests between im-

portant teams. This close asso-

ciation with the football played.

in different sections of the

country will give to his future

writings on the gridiron game

an intimate knowledge which

could not be obtained in any

other way. He also will have

seen more varying football con-

ditions than any other critic or official in the United States.

TAFT CONDEMNS

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New York, Dec. 28.—The standards gov-

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#### MOVE TO HAVE 'UMPS' **ACCOMPANY TEAMS** ON TRAINING TRIPS

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

is adopted by the other major league mag-

eague at the next meeting.

Training Aids Eyesight.
They take ball players down south and make them work for a month or more to get in shape," sa.d Williams. "Part of their work is to train their eyes. A man's eye needs to be worked up in the spring just as his arms and legs need to be worked up. The public expects the players to be in tip top shape to go at high speed as oon as the season opens, and an umpire ught to be in shape, too.

The plan of Weeghman and Williams is to get the umpire fraining rule put through in both the National and American leagues and then in the training seacan leagues and then it he training season have the American league send its
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weren't given time to think. PREP ATHLETES eight unpires to the eight training camps of the Americans. In this way the players would not be given an opening to get chummy with their own officials during the spring, a condition that might cause trouble during the season.

erning collegiate athletics were considered today by members of the National Collegiate Athletic association here for their tenth annual convention. One of Tinker's Plan Successful. The benefit of having an umpire in a training camp would not all go to the neight, Trinity did not bar Brickley, because his case had been gope into thoroughly. Trinity worked according to its rules and the consciences of its representatives. It did not dodge the issue that Brickley was a professional.

Trinity, owing to its position and its past experience, knows that the amateur rules coverning sport are not always I ved up to I realizes that a double standard xists. Hence it permits its at its support to them in their rollege of the respective of the interpretation in 1914, one feels like saying that the club benefited from the presente of the interpretation in 1914, one feels like saying that the club benefited from the presente of the interpretation in 1914, one feels like saying that the club benefited from the presente of the interpretation in 1914, one feels like saying that the club benefited from the presente of the interpretation in 1914, one feels like saying that the club benefited from the presente of the interpretation in 1914, one feels like saying that the club benefited from the presente of the interpretation in 1914, one feels like saying that the club benefited from the presente of the interpretation in 1914, one feels like decisions not only in the exhibition ames but in the daily practice affaire.

When the players are taking their bat-ting drill or indulging in practice matches among themselves or in exhibition games against the local team of the southern college, the matter may seem innocent.

"It is only when one considers how cities, they want competent umpiring, freedom to do such a thing with a great

Brennan Helps Tinz.

In Tipker's 1914 training camp was Big Bill Brennan, chief of the Federal league and must lead to bidding for idely understand how a boy can act as instructor in a summer camp, a position he gets because of his athletic prestige, and still be an amateur. And because these and other laws, chiefly the one prohibiting summer ball, are evaded and fied about it does not make an issue of them. It permits its students to do these things.

It does, however, make much of the consuct of its players on and off the athletic like. It seems to me, too, that the colleges may be well cautious in reference to the granting of scholarships to the athletes.

"There is a feeling on the part of men per cent, according to the practice 50 per cent, according to the practice 50 per cent, according to the percent.

imderstand how a boy can act as instructor in a summer camp, a position be gets because of his athlete preside, and the content of the players on and of the athlete preside of the content of the players on and of the athlete preside of the content of the players on and of the athlete preside of the content of the players on and of the athlete preside of the content of the players on and of the athlete preside of the content of the players on and of the athlete preside of the content of the players on and of the athlete preside the captain and coach of the Williams football team refused to shake hands with Trinity's coptain and coach. That is Trinity's way of looking at things.

Will Stand By Its Guns.

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#### In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER ALL-HUMORISTS TEAM.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

league in 1914 and was a great success. what use could be made of empty barrels. give a joint luncheon tomorrow in bond and yesterday Secretary Williams of the Cubs-Whales combination took it up is anxious to secure something of the selected. with Boss Weeghman, who will talk it kind and will gladly pay the cost of ship-over with the magnates of the National ping. He wants them as storehouses for His present method of keeping many



OTHER FAMOUS SECOND

GUESSES.
Editor Collier's—Sir: If I had been given a few days to think I would have caught Engel's fly ball in the tenth inning of the 1912 world's series. Kindly corrections error. FRED SNODGRASS. Editor Collier's.—Sir: If they had given me time to consider I never would have the Providence backs are likely to "come bought into the Federal league. Please treat my purchase as null and void. HARRY SINCLAIR

Editor Coiller's.-Sir: If I had known ewis was going to swing at the first ball

F. P. Adams, Michigan. . . . . . Bart Macomber, a former star half back
B. L. T., Mass. . . . L. G. at Illinois, is spending the bolidays with
C. Dryden, Miss. . . . L. T. friends and relatives north of Riverside.

Walter Camp, Yale ...... F. B guest of honor at a banquet in Oak Park

tomorrow night.

The Chicago alumni associations of the I have been asked time and time again Universities of Wisconsin and Illinois will what use could be made of empty barrels. give a joint luncheon tomorrow in honor

> Champaign Ill., Dec. 27.—Coach Zuppler tonight relegated Bart Macomber to the scrubs for lack of college spirit. Zuppke charges that Macomber refused to come



"I fear you won't be lastin'," Macomber said to Baston.

WHILE THE GLOATING'S GOOD. ing early. Brown has a game on the Pa-cific coast New Year's day and several of fast" against an opponent nearly as good as the Navy.

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## MAROON PLAYERS GRIDIRON INJURY FATAL

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 28.—Harry Buchar an, 24 years old, died at his home in New port, Ky., today of spinal meningitis, caused by being kicked in the head while playing football with the University of Cincinnati alumni team against the university cheer leader Raiph Cornwell, will welcome the homecoming Marcon baseball tourists as they step off the rain from their invasion of the orient at o'clock tomorrow afternoon. train from their invasion of the orient at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The col-lege nine arrived in San Francisco late Monday night after storms on the Pacific ocean had held up the travelers for many

Northwestern station. Coach Pat Page has rushed his charges east from Frisco in order to take charge of the backward

aible.
Coach Page and Mrs. Page, Capt. Dolly
Gray, Shorty Des Jardien, Hart, Kixmiller, Cole, Cavin, R. McConnell, Catron,
Rudolph, and Captain Elect George of
the basketball team will be in the arriv-

Hamlin Triangles at Bartlett gym

# SPORTING NEWS NOTES

Armour Mission, 125 pound basketball cham plans of the A. A. F. in 1915, want a game to night, and would like to hear from 140 poun-teams laving their own gyms. Call Charle Stridiron, care of Armour institute, Dougla

ON LOCAL ALLEYS.

EVERENZ leaguers set the pa for the local bowlers last nig when he La Boda club average 1,002 2-3 against the Leveren team. They falled to win the games, however, as the Leverenz stahoisted a 1,068 game at the finish the beat the 1,024 mark of the La Bodas. I Freie led the pin killing with a 235 2 mark, Landguth shooting 208. Heinric Haseihuhn anchored the losers with 205 1-3, his big count at the end, alor with Al Leverenz's 247, slipping the b

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## Ex-Champion's Vicious Rushes Offset by Briton's Infighting.

New York, Dec. 28. ane" fight representative is: Ted Lewis beat Willie Ritchie Harry Donohue beat Harry (Signed.) B. G. DROWN.

BY B. G. BROWN.

New York, Dec. 28 .- Ted (Kid) Lewis New York, Dec. 28.—Ted (Rid) Lewis, England's foremost welterweight, accred a one sided victory tonight over Willie Riichie, America's most recent welter-weight, in one of the fastest ten round outs ever staged in Madison Square gar

At no stage of the contest did Ritchie appear to have the better of the milling. everness, accuracy of hitting, and ching power.

Early in the fight Ritchie tried to box with his opponent, but, finding his efforts in this direction futile, he discarded his attempts at eleverness and proceeded to try to make a slugging match of the con-

Ritchie Game Under Fire.

Even at this style Lewis held the upper Ille's face and body, and only Willie's amina and ability to take punishment nabled him to weather the ten rounds. At one stage of the game Lewis apeared to have Ritchie in a bad way. eries of left hand swings suddenly fol-lowing a volley of flerce right and left books to the jaw made Willie reel and he staggered wearily into a clinch. He soon ruperated, however, and the bell soon Lewis weighed in at 139% pounds and Ritchie at 143%.

Fight By Rounds. First round-Ritchie led with left

to the stomach, which was the precursor to a general mixup in which Lewis swung several vicious blows to Ritchie's Some rapid milling followed, in

econd round-Ritchie came out with arush and landed several sharp punches before Lewis found bimself. Sharp before Lewis found bimself. Sharp in-fighting followed, in which Lewis landed several punches to the body. A the action of Attorney Patterson was a heavy swing to the jaw stopped big surprise, apparently. clinch. He soon resumed his aggressive iactics, but Lewis fought with a fury which kept the American from doing

Taird round-Lewis appeared more the first time Willie had the better of a mixip. In the next rush Lewis evened this up, however, with crushing wallops to head and body. He then proceeded to miss two well meant swings to the head. Despite the battering.

Akron, O., Dec. 28—[Special.]—Johnnie Griffiths. Akron's flashly lightweight, fought Jack Britton, Chicago, to a draw fought Jack Britton, Chicago, to a draw for the national championship last season.

The patterson, according to the information, also states that if Gary processes the two contenders for Champion Freddie; agreement provided all the other riders Ritchie kept boring in. At the bell both men were in a fierce mixup.

th round-The men sparred, but terference. evaded his opponent's leads until got over a right swing to the Ritchie came back with a left te face, and they fell into a clinch. r the break Lewis landed two hard lefts to the jaw. He followed with a uppercut to the chin. Ritchie

wing when Willie dived into him another right over the left eye, and Willie blinked. A right and left to the

face. Those were followed by a succession of jarring punches to his jaw A left swing, closely followed by a right, linch, from which McPartland found is difficult to extricate him. Just before the round ended Lewis landed another until next Tuesday. Brown is a likely until next Tuesday.

Seventh round—Infighting marked the opening. Lewis finally bounced a last on Ritchle's nose, and then both missed every last on Ritchle's nose, and then both garbled and that the verdict should have ust as the bell rang Lewis jabbed a left

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So the plans to leave to Beside in Say. After that contest there's going to be more tough bouts ahead, for Manwhen he missed a left swing, which lewis cleverly ducked. In the rally that followed Lewis landed four stiff Belton, and Johnny Griffiths of Akron, O. hat followed Lewis landed to manches to the face. Willie landed a will ARD-FULTON BOUT light to the jaw. This precipitated a ral mixup, in which Lewis got over

KELLY-THE BACHELOR.



### Even at this style Lewis held the upper hand. With the precision of a sharp-shoter the Briton shot his punches into IS GIVEN A KNOCKOUT BY STATE'S ATTORNEY

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Here's the sad news. There won't be any boxing show at Gary, Ind., tonight Instead of mingling punches with Knockout Brown of New York, Ever Hammer, the bristling blonde light weight, will have a chance to spend the evening with the loved ones at home. Just when everything looked O. K. for staging the snow serich Ritchie was the aggressor, but as billed State's Attorney Patterson cre-Lewis had slightly the better of the ated a lot of noise, said noise being that the boxing would not be permitted. Coming on top of a statement from Cov. Raiston at Indianapolis that he had not given orders for the show to be stopped.

Strong for Home Rule.

According to a statement declared . have been made by Patterson, he is opposed to Chicago promoters staging I lize round—Lewis appeared more fights in Gary. He is quoted as having out, but Willie's furious tactics said that he knows the difference between meed him to throw his caution to the a prize fight and a boxing bout and calls hids and slug with his opponent. For the first time Willie had the better of a contest in Gary in which one of the

there they may do so without fear o. in- | Welsh's crown.

Gary Man Operates Club.

The extent to which Chicagoans are in-Lewis and Tommy Walsh, local matchmakers, last night. The Gary club is operated by a Gary man, Ted Binzen. Lewis and Walsh have acted only in the reshed Lewis to the ropes, but the capacity of matchmakers. Their reward for this service at previous bouts has been a drag down of 40 per cent of the gate Fifth round—When Ritchie came after all expenses have been paid. Inas-cut from his corner he showed a cut much as it has taken a house of \$1,600 to out from his corner he showed a cut much as it has taken a house of \$1,600 to high on his left cheek. Lewis tried to make an even break for the promoter and make this wound his target, but was able to land only one glancing right \$2,170, it is easy to see that Lewis and

Walsh haven't been cleaning up any fabulous sums in Indiana. Knockout Brown, the New York lightweight, who was brought here for the weight, who was brought here for the bont with Hammer, finds himself the victim of a wild goose chase. He will song with a lump rapidly growing on his left eye.

Sixth round—Willie missed two jabs and received a left and right to the face. Those were followed by a suc-

Pal Brown in Town. Pal Brown, the Hibbing, Minn., light-weight, and Manager Joe Thomas ar-rived in Chicago yesterday. Brown is to fight Sammy Taylor at Windsor on Jan.

twice to the nose with his left, and Willie tried with a right swing, which ended in a clinch. Willie landed a right to the jaw, and this started a rally.

Just as the bell rang Lewis jabbed a left bout with Matt Wells at Boston on Jan.

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New Orleans, La., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—

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Although Tom Jones did not arrive here tonisht to close finally with Tommy Burns for the world's heavyweight champion, and play the fight then took place, in which Lewis more than held his own. Ritchie fought with great abandon, but his affort resulted in wild awings which halled to find the mark on his shifty optonent.

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#### Gibbons vs. Ahearn in St. Paul Jan. 18.

T. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 28.—Young Ahearn of Brooklyn and Mike Gibbons of St. Paul will most for their for their postponed ten round bout Tuesday night, Jan. 18, according to an announcement by officials of the Capital City Athletic club today. They received a telegram accepting that date from Ahearn's man-ager. Gibbons, who has been ill with onia, resumed training yester-

### **GRIFFITHS IN DRAW** WITH JACK BRITTON IN RING AT AKRON

Akron, O., Dec. 28,
The decision of "The Tribune's representative is:
Johnnie Griffiths and Jack
Britton fought à draw.
(Signed.) HAROLD FRENCH.

BY HAROLD FRENCH.

moters wish to stage boxing contests the two contenders for Champion Freddie agreement provided all the other riders

Britton's 12 years of experience tonight proved his ability as a ring general. He was aggressive throughout the battle, but The extent to which Chicagoans are in-terested financially was revealed by Nate fith's terrible lefts. Griff landed some heavy blows in the eleventh and twelfth rounds and fans shouted for a knockout.

Britton fought furiously in the sixth and seventh sessions, landing a blow that opened Griff's lip. Britton had both of these rounds and probably a shade in th third and fifth. The elerenth and twelfth were Griffiths', and the rest were even.

**GALLANT DEFEATS YOAKUM** IN HARD BOUT AT DENVER.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 28.-[Special.]-Gilbert Gallant, the Boston battler, was given the referee's decision tonight over Stanley Yoakum of Denver before the teen rounds of as hard battling as was ever witnessed in a Denver ring. The Reantown fighter's finish won for him, as essions. Gilbert had the shade in the next six rounds and made a furious finish in the next three.

PHIL BLOOM BEAT'S AZEVEDA

Boston, Mass., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Phil Bloom of Brooklyn, N. Y., defeated Joe zeveda of California in twelve rounds at the Armory A. A. tonight. Azeveda had all the better of the last round and twice staggered Bloom with stiff left hand joits to the jaw. Azeveda came back strong in the last part of the battle, but not strong enough to offset the lead gained by Bloom in seven of the twelve rounds.

PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

8t. Louis, Mo., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Harry Trendall of St. Louis defeated Len Rowlands in a fast eight round bout tonight. Philadelphia. Pa., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Ed-dic Revoirs, the Kensington slugger, battered Kid Broad, the veteran beauty, around the ring at the Douglas A. C. tonight for six rounds, winning at every exchange of blows.

## **NEW BIKE PROMOTERS** SIGN 15 CYCLISTS

Newark, N. J., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—
Packey McFarland, Thomas P. Convey,
Michael Boyle, and Iver Lawson, who propose staging a six day bicycle race in Chicago in February, met most of the pro-

Agreement by Riders.

The riders drew ap an agreement which it is hoped all the professionals will sign by which it is agreed that should the National Cycling association punish any riders in the proposed race on the ground that the affair has not received a franchise, that all the riders will agree to stand by the others. They promise to stand by the others. They promise to refuse to ride for the National Cycling. association at the local velodrome next

Owen V. Van Camp, sprinter and jumper, was unanimously elected captain of the Illinois Athletic club track team for 1985 at the annual dinner and election. Wight, 136. 1916 at the annual dinner and election tricolor. He placed first in various dashes shoots by the various clubs determining at Gaelie park meets last summer and the winner. Local experts are devoting landed fourth in the broad jump and sec-ond in the running hop, step, and jump at

The last work on razing the gym stage The last work on razing the gym stage was finished yesterday, adding 1,400 square feet, a space 40x33 feet, to the floorage available for track work P. A. McHugh, in whose charge the seating arrangements for the indoor meet on Jan. 142 South Mosart street, or call Garfield 880 between 6 and 7 o'clock. The Garnet want games. Address Sam Holleb. 142 South Mosart street, or call Garfield 880 between 6 and 7 o'clock. The Garnet Indoor baseball team also wants games. Address Sam Goldstein, 112 South Mosart street or phone Garfield 4685.

The Weilington, Ill., High School team wants games with prep fives in eastern Illinots. Write estimate by the club committee.

the Central A. A. U. championships in

PURPLE BASKETBALL FIVE BEATEN AT TOLEDO, 33 TO 20

Toledo, O., Dec. 28 .- [Special.]-Coach Murphy's Northwestern university bas ketball team was defeated by the Buckeye 33 to 20, tonight in a game that resembled football under certain restrictions. Ellis and Underhill were both dismissed from

ARRANGE NEW YEAR'S SHOOT Ten events of ten targets are on the program for the Evanston Gun club's New Year's day shoot. The events will

rat city. Indianapolis is to take a second franchise, La Mothe's place going to Marcus Catton, the young Rock Island player, who will make his home here.

STANDARD ELEVEN TO DINE.

Members of the Standard'A. C, will give a dinner to their victorious eleven New Year's day. The affair will be a celebration, for landing the City Football league tite, in the 145 pound division the second time in two years, the Standards having retained the title by hanging a 7 to 0 defeat on the Tornadoes in an indoor grid.

#### Bar Yankee Jockeys on Hungary Tracks.

FOR CHICAGO RACE

#### NICHOLS GETS HIGH MARK IN

TRACK CAPTAIN AT I. A. C. night follow:
G. L. Nichols, 187; P. F. Zinke, 184; D. E.

The scores will be forwarded at once Van Camp formerly competed for the control Y. M. C. A. and afterward headed checked with results from seventy-one the local Irish-American A. C. squad. He succeeds George Burgess as leader of the totals at the end of a series of weekly much time to their end of the match and expect to finish near the top.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Johnson, Borg & Co. masons: Carpantry not is Selevaw. 2 story brisk residence: 1 Selevaw. 2 story brisk residence: 3 Pearson, 61668. Robey et. Kocher & McClellan, arch.; O. Berglund, mason; 2085. La Barrett, carp. 168-46-46 Buene ev. 2 story brick apartments: 7. F. Olson arch.; A. Lindatron, mason; carparty of le? 207-48. Belle Plaint-av. 2 story brick flats: A. Ekstrand. 1859. Winonasse; Carpartments: 1. John Swanson, mason; owner is carp. 1763-7268 St. Lawrence-av. 1 story brick church; Louing Gassala, arch.; William church; Louing Gassala, arch.; William church; Louing Gassala, arch.; William

B ERLIN, Dec. 28.—The employment of American jockeys on Hun-garian racehorses has virtually been stopped through a resolution proposed by the Hungarian Jockey club, which excludes foreign jockeys from all races the stakes of which are below 20,000 crowns. The resolution is worded so as to affect "foreigners," but Amer-

Halsted Street Transaction. There was filed for record a quitclaim by Eisendrath, Schwab & Co. to the North Branch Extract company of the south of Rees street, lot 150x137 feet on the north and 103 feet on the south; also

nade last week.

The property in Lawrence avenue sixty-six feet east of Spaulding avenue, lot 08.6 125 feet, south front, with improvements.

Indiana Avenue Deal.

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Leo Branden has conveyed to Ivo W.
Buddeke the property in Indiana avenue at the southwest corner of Seventy-first street, lot 125x150 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$29,000.

The twelve apartment building at the southwest corner of Campbell and Sunny-side avenues has been sold by Kelley Bros. to John H. Birres for a reported consideration of \$37,000. The purchaser conveyed in part payment the three story brick building at 1011-13 Webster avenues at a reported valuation of \$30,000. August Torpe was the broker.

The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance company has sold to W. W. Hisgins the property in West Adams street 250 feet front. for an indicated consideration of \$10,000.

TOKIO MAN WANTS BUSINESS

S. Heshino, president of the Association of the Tokio Business and Industrial west and for the property. In a corn Captages.

45,000 of the Tokio Business and Industrial west and sold in a corn Captages.

In connection with a settlement of the ffairs of the late John M. Smyth estate, homas M. Smyth, Mary A. Smyth Nel-Thomas M. Smyth, Mary A. Smyth Nelson, Jane F. Smyth Patera, and John M. Smyth have purchased the interests of the three other heirs, Ellen T. Smyth Nacey, Loreta M. Smyth Wehr of Milwaukee, and Sarah B. Smyth Wales of Minneapolis, in the leasehold interest and building occupied by the John M. Smyth company on West Madison street, east of Halsted street; also the leasehold interest in the 79x794 feet, west front, in Jeffer-

In this connection there was filed for Nercord yesterday conveyances by the three in question to the four purchasers of the leasehold interest in the 20fx180 feet and the six story mercantile building on the south side of Madison street, 200 feet east of Haisted etreet; also the leasehold interest in the Jefferson street prop-

quently was conveyed by Thomas M. Smyth et al. to the John M. Smyth company for an indicated consideration of \$490,000, as evidenced by the revenue stamps on the deed. The former retain their interest in the Jefferson street property

**WEST SIDE STORE** 

**CHANGES HANDS** 

Four Heirs of John M. Smyth

Estate Purchase Share

of Three Others.

CHOLS GETS

The property in Austin avenue 122 feet and 78th sts. n e f. 3803.125, being 20 lets in all rev stamp \$2.50, incumb front, with brick warehouse improvements, was conveyed by Kate L. Condes et al. to the estate of Helen H. Newberry.

a nominal consideration being given in the control of the cont Following a shootoff to determine the the grantes to James H. Rhodes & Co.

Packey Expects 15 Teams.

McFariand said today that he expected to sign twelve or fifteen teams. All riders will be paid their expenses to Chicago and back and a guarantee is made of a \$6,000 prize list.

OWEN VAN CAMP ELECTED

TRACK CAPTAIN AT I. A C.

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the north and 108 feet on the south; also Hawthorne avenue 300 feet southeast of Rees street, southwest front, 75x166; set, and 153 feet on the northwest, a nominal consideration being given.

There also was filed for record a conveyance by Alexander S. Schulman to John C. Ruettinger of an undivided quarter interest in the 180x185 feet at the northwest corner of Van Buren and Sangamon streets, a nominal consideration being given, the transfer being subject to an Incumbrance of \$57,000. It is to form a part of the site of a \$500,000 manufacturing building, reference to which was

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Haisted street; also the leasehold interest in the TBx79½ feet, west front, in Jefferson street, 110 feet south of Madison street, and three story building thereon; also their interests in the furniture and mail order business of John M. Smyth & Co. Each of the three is said to have received \$350,000 for her interest, or a total of \$1,000,000.

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Armory in Deal.

There also was filed for record the acquirement by Boetius H. Sullivan, son of Roger C. Sullivan of the old Second Regiment armory property at the northeast corner of Washington boulevard and Curitant armory property at the northeast corner of Washington boulevard and Curitant armory with the pleaned to use as a second control of the control of t

Newark, N. J., Dec. 28.—[Special.]—Packey McFarland, Thomas P. Convey, Michael Boyle, and Iver Lawson, who propose staging a six day bleycle race in Chicago in February, met most of the professional cyclists at a meeting here this afternoon and signed up fitteen to ride in the proposed contest.

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Uverview, Baker's add, lots 20 to 31,
block 3, Dec. 7 | Abbie A. Burnham
to John J. Kelly
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E13, Dec. 21 | A. L. Ludolph to Arthur G. Bennett et al.

Bartlett Highlands, lots 5 to 9, blk 4, rev stamp 50c, Dec. 23 [A. C. Thorn-ton to Henry Henning].

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POSTOFFICE SETS RECORD

FOR CHRISTMAS BUSINESS.

Chicago's postoffice handled the great est volume of mail in its history during the Christmas rush, according to a report which Postmaster Daniel Campbell has made to the postmaster genera. Wash-

Byarston, Ladd's 2d add, n % lot 21, bit
2, rev stamp 50, incumb \$1,000 Dec.
30 [W. S. Williams to Chas. A. Wightmart.

10 Stanton, Jackson add, lot 3, bit 2, rev
stamp \$2, Dec. 21 [C. W. Tabee to Janet B. Taber]

10 H. Incumb \$2,500 Dec. 22 [L. Sawyer
Smith to Carrie B. Barker]

Evanston, Watter S hitps-av, add, lot 4,
rev stamp \$1, Dec. 21 [N. K. Whits to
Mary A. Kennsey]

Evanston, White's add, lot 10, bit 6, rev
stamp \$6,50, Dec. 13 [Don B. Sebasstamp \$6,50, Dec. 15 [Don B. Sebas-

Wabashaw, 123 s of 50th-st. w f 77z 160, rev stamp 50c incumb 55,250. Dec. 14 [T. J. Underwood to Birdle Rolle] Rolle]
Cregier-av.. 100 n of E. 58th-st, 6 f.
50x125, rev stamp 53. Dec. 17 [H. C.
Edmonds to Sprague Moore] Dearborn et. 255 n of 47th, e f. 24x160.

rev stamp 52, Aug. 15 [Emelene A.

Terry to Albert W Wilk]

Explesion av. 100 n of 54th-et., e f. 50x.
126, rev stamp 50c, incumb 53,000.

Dec. 23 [Robert Freis to Fred Johnston] etcol | 38d-st. 140 w of Ashiand-av n f 24x | 122, rev stamp 42 Dec. | 5 | 80cmls | Behnak to Phillias Carrier | May-st. 7128. c f 25x124 rev stamp 41.00 | Dec. 15 f Co. M. Zels to Waiter Vickerman | Wallace-st. 1445, n f 26x107, rev stamp 82. Nov. 22 f T. S. McNamara to Cornelius M. Bresnahan Walacce st., Week & McNamas St. Nov. 22 ft. S. McNamas St. Nov. 22 ft. S. McNamas St. Nov. 22 ft. St. McNamas St. Sov. 124 ft. W 315 w of Hoyne-av., s f. 50x 124, rev stamp St. Dec 22 [Nathaniel Erickson to James McArdie et al.]. Lincoin-st., 125 n of 75d, w f. 30x135 and o p, rev stamp St. Sept. 24 ft. W. Fink et al. by m in c to J. Calvin Mecariney!

ington.

Mr. Campbell states that during the ten days preceding Christmas his office handled a total of 4,990 tons of outbound parcel post, which was an increase of 24.3 per cent over the same period one WEST TOWN.

Madison-st., W. 200 s of S. Haisted, n.
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Petera, and John M. Smyth J.
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24.5 per cent over the same period one year ago.

Reports to Washington from other offices throughout the country indicate that the increase in volume over last year ranged from 15 to 40 per cent. From no office came a report of a decline in volume.

"This output of parcel post would fill seventy trains with ten full carloads in each train," said Mr. Campbell in his Same poty, rev stamp 344, Dec. 6 (Sarah B. Sanyth Wales to sains).

Baine pity, rev stamp 3490, Dec. 27 (Thos. M. Smyth et al. to John M. Smyth Co. 1. Thos. M. Smyth et al. to John M. Smyth Co. 1. Thos. 19 (Same pit) and the sains of the sains pity. The sains pity rev stamp 542 Dec. 6 (Sarah B. Smyth Wales quiteds Dec. 6 (Sarah B. Smyth Wales Co. 18 (Dec. 1 each train," said Mr. Campbell in his report, "In addition an enormous amount of first, second, and third class mail was handled for outward dispatch." For the Man Who Works-

whether it be with body, brain, or both, good Ale is very beneficial. It is a great health builder as well as a delightful beverage. The Ale recognized as the best brewed is

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On Draught and

Custs (5 gallons) for far bt at home, from any wi a jobbet.

#### Metal Shares Forced Back; Dils Show Weakness at Glose of Session.

New York, Dec. 28.-Foreign affairs particularly the reported crisis in the British cabinet, were held to be mainly accountable for the pronounced change in speculative sentiment today. Instead of the breadth and higher prices that char-terized yesterday's extensive opera-tions, there was a succession of selling movements, with intervals of feeble rai-Many recent gains were dissipated. Oil stocks were active and strong for a new price of 110%, but elsewhere am var.ous high priced specialties and

bility or actual support. notably American Smelting, denoted sul

cially St. Paul and New were steady to strong in the forenoon, but lost ground in common with the entire list toward the close of the session

Anglo-French 5s at 94. Anglo-French 5s were again a restrain-ing influence, although dealings were relatively light. All quotations for this

London and the rise in demand sterling to 4.73%, the highest rate for the current

Bonds were irregular. United States onds were unchanged on call.

Mercantile paper, 363%. Sterling, 60 day bills. 4.69; demand. 4.73%; cables. 4.74%. Francs, demand. 5.48; cables. 5.85. Marks, demand. 76.9-16; cables. 76%. Guilders, demand. 45%; cables. 48%. Lires. demand. 6.88; cables. 48%. Lires. demand. 6.88; cables. 48%. Lires. demand. 6.88; cables. 45%. Mexican dollars, 41%. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds irregular. Time loans firm: sixty days. 346%; since ty days. 346%; six months, 3. Call money steady; high. 2; low. 1%; ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing bid. 1%, offered at 2.

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NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Light Receipts and Broader Inquiry Cause Upturn; Lambs Set Record.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Firmness pervaded all branches of the live stock market at Chicago yesterday and lemb prices made new high records for December, while sheep and hogs sold at better prices than quoted Monday and cattle values recovered from the weakness that obtained that day. Light receipts and a broader inquiry for all offerings were reaponable for the strength 

and sales were made at an advance of 10@15c for the bulk. Top sales were at \$6.75, and shippers and packers filled most of their orders at \$6.30@6.85. There

few desirable hogs were left unsold at the finish.

Sheep and yearlings were firm to 100 higher than on Monday and lambs 10@15c up. Trade was uneven, but a good clearance of receipts of 12,000 was effected. Best lambs sold up to \$0.00 and sheep topped at \$7.00, while yearlings reached

Cattle trade was quiet but firm. There were some loads of steers left on hand Monday, but most of them were not shown, as owners believed prices due for prime vealers at \$10.50.

& Sons, 1,500; Morris & Co., 1,000; Anglo Lunham, 900; Roberts & Oake, 800; Western Packing company, 3,500; Miller & Hart, 500; Independent Packing company, 500; Brennan Packing company, 1.000; butchers, 2,500; shippers, 6,000; total, 23,-500; left over, 1,500.

Movement at Chicago Yards.

Petitions in Bankruptey.

Joseph Herdrick, engraver. 700 South Bacramento boulevard; il abilities, \$850; asseta none.

Charles D. Huxley and Edward T. Von Keller, pertners, as Huxley-Von Keller, taflors, 1240 North Clark street; partnership Habilities, \$150; asseta, \$225. Von Keller individual inbullities, \$150; asseta, \$225; Huxley, Habilities, \$150; asseta, \$225; Huxley, Habilities, \$150; asseta, \$20, Lurael Lipman, saloonkeeper, 758 West North avenue; Habilities, \$1,136; asseta, \$21,297.

Martha A. Clawson, as Banere Art Shop; Habilities, \$3,708; asseta, \$3,073. Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

#### PRODUCE MARKETS.

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steady. Quotations: Lemons, cases ....\$2.75098.20 Oranges, cases ....\$2.0002.50 Apples, bris.\$2.0004.00 bris s....\$7.50910.00

VEALS.

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SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

OILS.

CHROAGO, Dec. 28.—OILS—Wholesale prices on carbon and other oils: Standard white. 1014e: perfection, 1014e: headlight, 178, 1014e: elaine, 1914e: V. M. P. naphtha, 15e: linesed oil. 60e: boiled, 70e: turpertine, 5014e: summer black oil, Te: winter black oil. 70e: gasoline, 1514e: gas machine gasoline, 25e. These prices apply to barrel lots f. o. b. Chicago.

NEW YORK Dec. 28.—COTTON SEED OIL.—Prime crude, 7.3567. 40; prime summer yellow spot and December, 38.49; January, 28.51; February, 28.48; March, 28.47; April, 26.50; May, \$8.57; June, \$8.60; July, \$8.65. Prime winter yellow and summer white, \$8.50.
OIL CITY. Pa. Dec. 28.—Credit balances.

OIL CITT, Pa., Dec. 28.—Credit balances, \$2.15. Shipments, 115,268; average, \$1,769. Rune, 50,168; average, 55,195.

Petitions in Bankruptey.

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\$15,000

Inquiries must beer the signature and eddress of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an one sweet is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose.

Interest. The stock evidently had a box value of about \$17.10 a share. There will be no official information about the open tions of the company till its report made to the state insurance departments of the purpose.

Chicago Utilities.

A. O. G.—There are \$5.900,000 series A bonds of the Chicago Utilities company outstanding, having a first lien on tunnels and telephones. The tunnels have never paid operating expenses. If the telephone plant were sold to the Chicago Telephone company for \$5.000,000 evidently the price would equal about \$5 per cent of the par value of the bonds. There is no reason to expect any advance in the price of the Utilities stock. There are \$4,000,000 of series B bonds supposed to be junior to the series A and certainly having a claim superior to that of the \$50,000 preferred and \$18,794,000 common stock.

\$10 par value at \$25 each. Of the mone; received, \$88.615 went for organization expenses and \$125,000 to capital leaving \$98.895 for surplus. The examination made by the insurance department last June

NEW HAVEN CASE MUST GO TO THE JURY, JUDGE ORDERS

ment Against Directors-Defense Begins Presentation of Case.

York, Dec. 28.—The hopes of the eleven former New Haven railroad direc charge against them would not reach the jury for a verdict dissolved today when Judge Hunt denied the motions indictment. He ruled that the case should

strike out the government's testimony ness approved as a dire

War Hazard in Seacoast Towns.

The Tribune Investors' Gulde: I am considering an investment in the bond of an office building of an eastern city and am wondering whether the danger of destruction of the building, due to foreign war, is a factor to be taken into consideration. Will you kindly advise me on this

B. F. T., Cincinnati.—The Clark Metal Tie company of Sait Lake has failed to raply to requests for information. An investigation of the subject of metal ties does not give much confidence in them as a money making business. The Carnegie and other powerful steel companies have been trying for years to get steel

X. Z.—The correspondence school you ask about is said to be in good condition ask about is said to be in good condition financially, earning its dividends and a surplus. A purchase of the stock is, of course, not a conservative investment, as the continued prosperity of such an un-dertaking depends not only on good man-agement but on the whims of the public and various other unknown factors.

F. N.—The United Paperboard company makes public annual reports only. For the year ended May 20 last it showed a surplus of \$22,457 after interest and a rather liberal depreciation and repair charge. This surplus compared with \$41,-550 the year before. There is no quotable market for the stock. Some common shares were offered last September at 2%.

sal, which chiafly involved Edward D. Robbins, former general counsel of the road, but which the government contends implicates the other defendants also. The granting of a motion to strike out car-

The attorneys for the defends began the presentation of their side of the case, which, it was said, would occupy less than three days. Lewis Case Ledand Charles M. Pratt will testify to norrow. Unless present plans are changed no other defendant will testify. him was made by Mr. Ledyard in test

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## SEVERE SLUMP IN GRAIN MART LONGS SELL OUT

#### Unloading of Holdings Tests Buying Demand; December Wheat Turns Heavy.

Wheat prices were again on the do rday. There was free sell have not followed the recent ad-

and the tone of the cash market was easy for all grades that will not make contract wheat. Discounts were increased for Cash wheat. 1.20/4.1.20/4.1.27/4.1.28 1.28 aome of the low grade wheat. Any grain that can be made ready for delivery, however, was in good demand. Local safety ever, was in good demand. Local safety of the contract of the contrac were 15,000 bu. Seaboard sales yesterday Dec. cats and late the previous day were placed Dec. oats .

ent a week or so ago to 110,000,000 bu. Russian reports were less favorable. Russian reports were less favorable. From store—Wheat: No. 1 northern. Clearances for the day were 1,224,000 bu. 103,16h bu: No. 2 northern 5,403 bu: No. 1 eccipts were 1,824,000 bu, compared 207,000 bu. World's stocks of breadstuffs as reported by Bradetreet's showed a gain for the week of 5.833,000 bu, com-

Officings of corn were heavy throughout the session. Buying was of fair proportions, but was not sufficiently brisk to July .. 75% portions, but was not sufficiently brisk to absorb the offerings. Final prices were 14621%c to 24c off. Cables came strong. 12014d up, and Broomhall reported arrivals of new American corn of good quality, with probability of more business. The cash market here was weak;

with a slow demand. Baltimore reported some export business again, but the trade was light. Local sample prices were 165 cars, with primary arrivals of 1,286,000 bu, compared to illustrate of this season will be that of the average inspection of No. 2 hard wheat at 1,390,000 bu a year ago. Argentine offerings were limited abroad, and it was claimed stocks in that country are prefty well exhausted. In this country there is considerable snow in the eastern part of the board of trade, and others interested. It is understood the decision was acceptable to the board of trade, and others interested. It is understood the decision was acceptable to the board of trade, and others interested. It is understood the decision was acceptable to the board of trade, and others interested. It is understood the decision was acceptable to the board of trade, and others interested. It is understood the decision was acceptable to the board of trade, and others interested. It is understood the decision was acceptable to the board of trade, and others interested. It is understood the decision was acceptable to the prices being bid for memberships of the winter wheat this year has made grading unusually difficult.

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101.4. Wheat, east of Rockies. 158,000 1,000,000 bu. Primary points had 739,000 bu. Shipments from Chicago continue illustrations and the state of the prices being bid for memberships being week and the prices being bid for memberships. Shipments from Chicago continue illustrations and the state of the prices being bid for memberships being week and the prices being bid for memberships being with the section of the wind the prices being bid for memberships being with the section of the wind the prices being bid for memberships being with the section of the wind the prices being bid for memberships being with the section of the wind the prices being bid for memberships being the prices were the prices being bid for memberships being the pric 100,000 bu. There were reports of 1,500,-000 bu taken for export at the seaboard.

Rye ruled steady with a sale of 1 car. No. 2 at 98c and part car at 95c. Re-

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buyers have not followed the recent advance and the export business has dwise died.

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GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand- No.2 or Lower ard. better, No.3. g'des.

Liverpool cables were 1d higher, the market being strong in the face of the weakness on this side on Monday. The cars; No. 4 red, 1 car; No. 2 hard, 11 weakness on this side on Monday. The cars; No. 1 northern. 22 cars and 11.700 milling demand was reported good abroad; bu. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 2 cars and 9.000 with high ocean freights from Argentine and Australia a factor in turning the demand to this country. Private estimates of the Argentine surplus continue to vary. One correspondent finds wheat in that country is turning out better than expected and raises his estimate of 92.000,000 bu. Sent a week or so ago to 110.000,000 bu. Russian reports were less favorable.

Receipts here were 290 cars and primary velvet, 2,495 bu. Corn: No. 2 yellow, DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

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Dark ... \$4.60@4.70 "White, jt. \$5.10@5.30 WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lota, 5,000 bu. Track: No. 2 red, \$1.17@1.23: No. 4 hard, \$1.00@1.10; No. 3 hard, \$1.07@1.10; No. 2 hard, \$1.234@1.254. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 hard, \$1.07.

SPRING WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track: No. 4 northern, \$1.14@1.154; No. 3 northern, \$1.174@1.174; No. 2 northern \$1.17%; No. 1 northern \$1.213@1.243.

CORN—Weak, 14@2c lower. Sales—In store: Mixed lots, 75,000 bu. Track: Sample grade. 44@62c; No. 6 mixed 6414@ 6536c; No. 5 yellow, 66@674c; No. 4 yellow, 69c; No. 3 yellow, 66@674c; No. 5 white, 674c; No. 4 white, 6846c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample stored to \$200000. 5 744c; No. 5 yellow, 69c; No. 3 yellow, 69c; No. 3 yellow, 71c; No. 5 white, 674c; No. 4 white, 684c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample, grade, 50062c; No. 6 mixed, 654c; No. 5 mixed, 676684c; No. 4 mixed, 6846084c; No. 3 mixed, 704c; No. 5 yellow, 666664c; No. 5 yellow, 6746084c; No. 4 yellow, 666664c; No. 5 yellow, 71678c; No. 4 yellow, 666664c; No. 3 white, 71672c; No. 4 white, 6606694c; No. 3 white, 71672c; No. 2 white, 74c.

74c. OATS—Steady to ½c lower. Sales—In store: Mixed lots, 100,000 bu. Track: No. 4 white, 41¼@42c; No. 3 white, 42½ 43½c; standard, 43½@45c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 35c; No. 4 white, 40½@42c; No. 3 white, 42½@43c; standard, 44½@43c; No. 3 white, 42½@43c; standard, 44½@43c; No. 3 white, 42½@43c;

4 white, 40%442c; No. 3 white, 42%443c; Standard, 44%4443c.
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HAY—Firm; receipts, \$78 tons; ship-ments, 107 tons; choice timothy, \$17.50@ 18.50; No. 1, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$13.00@

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